



Town Topics

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VOL. XLII, NO. 38

Wednesday, December 2, 1987

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40th TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund Appeal Asks Help for Those 'Living on the Edge'

The holiday season is in full swing.

Even without a calendar you could guess that Hanukkah and Christmas are not far off by the way the stores are decorated and the way everyone seems to be carrying packages as they scurry along Nassau Street. You could sense it in the announcements for Princeton Ballet's *The Nutcracker* and McCarter Theatre's *A Christmas Carol*, traditional holiday entertainment.

You would know it by the invitations and cards arriving in the mail, by the proliferation of church fairs and bazaars, school pageants and plays, the abundance of concerts, Messiah sings, carol sings and tree lightings to help put you in the spirit of the season.

In the midst of all this activity, standing literally and figuratively outside the lighted windows and out of reach of the bounty within, are those for whom the season is not a time of joy and gladness. It is on their behalf that TOWN TOPICS pauses to launch its 40th annual Christmas Fund Appeal. The appeal was initiated in 1947 by the two men who were the founding publishers and editors of this newspaper — Dan D. Coyle and Donald C. Stuart.

That December they wrote: "We appeal to those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to live in the shadows where Christmas is just another day."

The funds collected in this appeal are channeled through the Family Service Agency of Princeton, which uses them to provide assistance to individuals and families who are living "on the edge," as director Paul Kurland puts it.

"When something happens, like the breakdown of the car — the only way of getting to a job or keeping it — or an illness or other emergency, it pushes them over the edge," he says.

It is in these times that the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund is called upon. In each instance there is a story, of real people engaged in real struggles, often for the basics of life. Here, somewhat disguised, are the stories of some of those who were helped last year:

Nancy lives in Princeton with her three children who are all in school. She decided to look for a job so she would not have to depend on welfare. In the process of filling out applications, Nancy realized that the words were blurring. She went for an eye exam and was not surprised to learn she was far-sighted.

She came to Family Service to ask for help paying for the glasses. Armed with improved sight and a new self-confidence, Nancy was able to get work. She reports that she is better able to help her children with some of their school work.

John had a steady job as a laborer on a construction crew. Continual heavy lifting caused bursitis in his left shoulder and John was unable to work. He applied

Continued on Next Page



SHE'S GOT THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Frances F. Slade, musical director of Princeton Pro Musica, conducts the choral group during the Christmas tree lighting festivities in Palmer Square last Friday.
(W L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Replacement Members of Council To Be Named at Tuesday Meeting

Borough Council is expected to name replacements for Dick Woodbridge and Irv Urken at its Tuesday, December 8, meeting. Both men recently resigned from Council for the same reason: to move, with their families, to larger homes in the Township.

Early this week the Democratic Municipal Committee submitted the names of Jane Terpstra, Ray Wadsworth, and Jack Halberstadt for consideration by Council. One of these will be named to replace Mr. Urken. The Republican Municipal Committee had earlier submitted the names of Kathy Bagley, Rodney Fisk, and Tom Meehan as the field from which Mr. Woodbridge's replacement will be selected.

Borough Councilman Marvin Reed said that Mrs. Terpstra, a former member of Council, indicated she would resign from the Borough Zoning Board and from her position as attorney for the hous-

ing program if she were selected to replace Mr. Urken.

Neither Mr. Wadsworth — a former fire chief and owner of The Flower Market and Bakery — nor Mr. Halberstadt — a financial consultant located on Tulane Street — has run for public office.

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Barbara Johnson of Jasna Polana Has Option to Buy Lambert Land

Barbara Piasecka Johnson of Jasna Polana has purchased an option on Grace Lambert's property with the idea of building an art museum.

An agreement, which gives Mrs. Johnson "the right of first refusal" to purchase Mrs. Lambert's house and 85 acres at the latter's death, was signed between the two parties late last May. A copy of the covering memorandum filed with the Mercer County Clerk later surfaced at the Township municipal offices as a restric-

3 Democrats To Take Turns Being Mayor In Township

Kate Litvack will be mayor of Princeton Township for 1988, with Phyllis Marchand the deputy mayor. In 1989, Ms. Litvack will step aside and Ms. Marchand will step up and become mayor, while Janet Mitchell will take a turn as deputy mayor.

The Township Democrats, coming to power January 1 as the majority party on Township Committee for the first time in 11 years, have arrived at this rotating system "for at least the next two years," according to an announcement issued Tuesday by all three Democrats.

Ms. Litvack is newly elected to Committee, but has the experience of a full three-year term served between 1978 and 1980. Ms. Marchand and Ms. Mitchell are each finishing the second year in their first term.

Ms. Litvack said that the system of rotating leadership is "traditional" in many Mercer County municipalities. She expressed satisfaction with the arrangement, noting that the position of mayor has become almost a full-time job. "I'm not sure I want to do it beyond 1988," she said. "I'm

Continued on Next Page

tion against the Lambert property deed.

The two properties adjoin one another midway between Route 206 and Rosedale Road. Mrs. Johnson presently owns 125 acres fronting on Route 206 and extending to Province Line Road on the west. She is the largest individual landowner in the Township.

Mrs. Lambert's 85 acres are all that are left of the original 413 acres purchased by her

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Christmas Fund

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for workmen's compensation and was told it would be four weeks before the claim would be approved.

John had very little savings to rely on, and by the end of the fourth week he was out of money. He came to Family Service for emergency help until his claim was paid. John has now

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learned that he will not be able to return to a job that requires use of his shoulder, so he is looking for other employment.

Harry is a first grader who lives with his grandmother. After school he goes home to an empty house because Grandma works. The school social worker suggested an after-school program, but that costs money.

Harry's grandmother was referred to Family Service. She was embarrassed to be asking for help, but she knew Harry was afraid to stay alone, and she had heard of the dangers of leaving a young child. An arrangement was worked out so that the grandmother paid part of the cost for the after-school program and TOWN TOPICS funds were used to pay the balance.

Harry enjoys having other children to play with after school, and Grandma is relieved that Harry is in a safe environment.

Sarah is mentally handicapped and living on a fixed income. She has trouble managing her budget and asked Family Service to help her with a utility bill. The next month she was back for help with her rent.

The counselor helped Sarah work out a budget that would help her pay all of the important bills she had. An appointment was set up for her to apply for food stamps so that more of her money could be used for rent, utilities and other necessities.

Sarah still has trouble when an unexpected expense comes up, such as when a warm coat is needed, but she is able to keep most of her payments up to date.

No Place to Live. Cecilia was in a drug treatment program until three weeks ago. She had no place to live and no job. She had been living in Marquand Park and panhandling money for food. Now that the weather is turning cold, Cecilia is worried about where she will spend the winter.

She came to Family Service for help — any kind of help. The counselor made several phone calls and was able to find help for Cecilia in Trenton. She was given enough money for bus fare and a hot lunch from TOWN TOPICS funds.

Many of the services needed by the indigent are located in Trenton, and Family Service often will provide bus fare so that people can get to shelters for the homeless, detoxification programs, food programs and other assistance.

Another regular use of TOWN TOPICS Christmas Funds is to help single parents send their children to summer camp. Take the situation of Mrs. White, an unemployed single parent on welfare. She has a daughter in the third grade and one at the Middle School.

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Mrs. White would like her children to go to camp during summer vacation but can't afford the camp fees. The school social worker was able to get a partial scholarship for the girls, but there was still a balance due. Family Service agreed with the social worker that the camp experience would benefit the girls and would give Mrs. White a chance to get organized. The camp fee balance was paid from TOWN TOPICS funds.

While the girls were at camp, Mrs. White found a part-time job and was able to repay part of the money. Taking responsibility for this reimbursement made her feel good about herself.

Still another way in which the Christmas Funds are used is to help fund the day care center for elderly residents that Family Service runs two days a week at Redding Circle. The program is known as PACE (Princeton Activities Center for the Elderly). Here housebound seniors have an opportunity to socialize with one another, to sing songs, move about and eat a nourishing meal together. Funds pay for the salary of a social workers and others who bring crafts and music to the participants.

Mrs. Williams, who lives with her daughter and her two grandchildren, is one of the participants. Her daughter has a hard time trying to balance her time between the children, who need help with homework or a ride to ballet, and her mother, who needs help with the stairs and is becoming more forgetful.

Mrs. Williams doesn't want to be a "bother," but she has no way of getting out on her own. When her daughter told her about PACE, she was sceptical. Now she is a regular and enjoys the crafts and discussions with people her own age. She is also pleased to know that her daughter has some time to herself.

\$16,000 Given Last Year. When they initiated the Christmas Appeal, Dan Coyle and Don Stuart knew they could count on the generosity of Princeton residents to come to the aid of those less fortunate than themselves. Over the years, the community has

responded warmly, contributing more than \$16,000 last year.

In recent years, the Princeton Rotary Club has made the lights on the Palmer Square Christmas Tree symbolic of this community response. The Rotary Club is also collecting funds for the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and suggests for every light on the tree, it hopes to raise one dollar or more for the Appeal.

All contributions are welcome, no matter what their size. No amount is too small, nor is any sum too large. School children offer the contents of their piggy banks and take up collections in the classroom, while stockholders may wish to give a gift of stock. TOWN TOPICS absorbs the administrative costs of making the appeal.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to this newspaper at PO Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be sent to the Princeton Rotary Club, c/o the Nassau Club, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

As Dan Coyle wrote at the end of his appeals: "Only you will know if you pass it by."

Township Mayor

Continued from Page 1

at the point in my life at which I have to think ahead." Being on Township Committee "forever" is not necessarily the end she has in mind.

In a prepared statement Ms. Litvaek commented: "Phyllis, Janet and I think this system will be an excellent way of sharing the duties of leadership and using everyone's talents to the fullest." The informal understanding will be ratified in a formal vote at the reorganization meeting of Township Committee at noon on New Year's Day.

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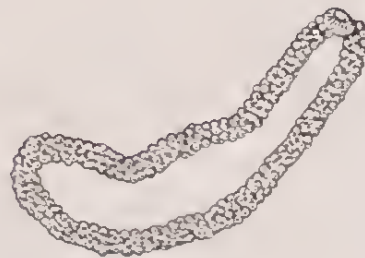
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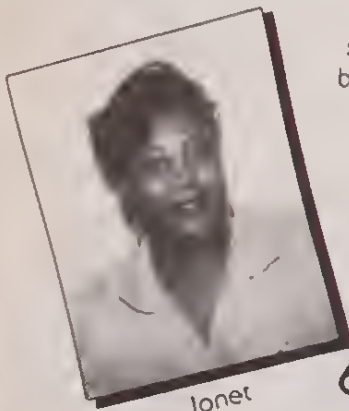
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CLOSE UP LOOK AT THE TREE: Four-year old Evan Salbego of Princeton took a close look at the newly-lighted tree after the switch had been thrown.

ETS-Lawrence Township Battle Continues As Neighbors Challenge Expansion Plans

Hearings resumed this week before the Lawrence Planning Board on Educational Testing Service's expansion plans.

The board had until midnight last Tuesday, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, to decide on the ETS request for permission to build 447,000 square feet of additional office space in four new buildings. Hearings were scheduled last Monday and Tuesday, primarily to hear ETS plans for mitigating the traffic impacts to be generated by the expansion, for which 1,400 new parking spaces are proposed.

However, on Monday night, new business relating to road intersection improvements and traffic management techniques was pushed back while old business involving the jurisdiction issue — whether the Planning Board or the Zoning Board should be hearing the application — and the capacity of the on-site sewer treatment plant were discussed.

Attorney Thomas Jamieson, representing ETS, began the Monday session by announcing that his client would "defer" the part of the application that had to do with the Henry

Chauncey Conference Center on the ETS property. ETS is seeking to add 50 guest rooms and additional meeting and eating space for a total of 65,000 square feet.

Not in Compliance. However, at earlier hearings neighbors raised questions as to whether the Conference Center was being used for ETS purposes. They gave numerous instances of functions held there which

TOPICS Of The Town

seemed to have little or no connection with ETS. The Lawrence Zoning Officer, Lee Solow, was asked to investigate.

Mr. Solow reported Monday night that having studied information as to the activities at the center over the past year, he had concluded that the use of the Henry Chauncey Conference Center was not in compliance with the zoning ordinance. "I have asked them to cease renting out to organizations and for functions that are not directly related to ETS," Mr. Solow told the board.

He said he had asked ETS to submit reports so that he could monitor its compliance with his order.

Mr. Jamieson also announced that ETS would withdraw its request to extend the time for which rights granted by the Planning Board are valid from the normal five-year time period to 10 years. He noted that ETS expects to have the four buildings built and used within the five-year time period. But if projections change, he said, ETS can come back and ask for an extension. The vested rights issue was not viewed favorably by Planning Board members, who indicated at earlier hearings they did not feel they should "bind" a future board in this way.

Mr. Jamieson used the words "built and used" without defining who would be using the space. ETS originally intended to rent out space it would not need immediately for its own use, but Lawrence Township Council adopted an ordinance amending effectively prohibiting it from doing so. ETS has subsequently brought suit against the Council challenging the "single-user" ordinance.

Whose Jurisdiction? Next on Monday night came the jurisdictional question, which was expected to be an issue again

on Tuesday. Neighbors — who are appalled at the thought of almost half a million square feet of additional office space going up in a residential area — maintain that the ETS employees returning to the campus will be engaged in pursuits that are not primarily educational or research, the two permitted conditional uses.

Through their attorneys, these neighborhood groups argue that it is the Zoning Board that should be hearing the application. Zoning boards are empowered to grant use variances, while planning boards can grant conditional uses. The neighborhood organizations say ETS would have to have a use variance to manufacture, distribute and score tests — which they claim can not properly be called educational or research use.

On Monday night, Mr. Solow
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ETS

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ruled that based on the testimony thus far, and on the application, the activities ETS is presently conducting in the zone are a permitted conditional use. Joseph Stonaker, the Planning Board attorney, said that the Board had no jurisdiction to overrule the zoning officer and that if the neighbors disagreed with this ruling they could appeal to the Zoning Board.

The neighbors' attorneys, Neil Lewis and Joseph Mahon, who is also a Province Line Road resident, maintain that the burden of proof is on ETS to show that the proposed uses — notwithstanding the present uses — are in fact permitted uses, and that it has not done so. More on this legal issue, which could affect the entire outcome and could also wind up in the courts afterwards, was expected at the conclusion of the traffic testimony Tuesday night.

Sewer Capacity. Some of the discussion Monday night centered on the capacity of the on-site sewer treatment plant. The plant has a rated capacity of 80,000 gallons per day average flow. ETS is presently using 31,000 gallons per day average flow, although maximum peak flow has averaged 37,000 gallons per day.

The expansion will add 35,400 gallons, for a total of 66,400, or 72,400, depending on which numbers you start with. Board members were concerned that at 72,400 gallons ETS was not allowing enough leeway in the system to handle unusual or peak conditions. Donald Fetzer, an engineer with Van Note Harvey, which is doing the engineering for the proposed expansion, maintained that the plant has capacity to take care of peaks, even beyond the

Calton Hearing Resumes

Township Committee and the Planning Board will resume the public hearing on the proposed Calton Homes settlement agreement on Thursday, December 10. The joint meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

Hearings were held in September and October on the proposed site plan for development of the 120-acre White Farm between Mercer Road and Route 206. The tract is the subject of a Mt. Laurel suit brought by Calton Homes in 1984. To settle the suit, 300 units are proposed in a mix of housing types, with 60 of the units reserved for lower income families under the Mt. Laurel guidelines.

At the last hearing in October, new information on the extent of wetlands on the tract resulted in relocating some of the multiplex units. The Township and Planning Board said they would need time to study the revised plan.

According to Duggan Kimball, Planning Director, a vote on whether or not to accept the proposed agreement is expected when the public hearing resumes.

80,000 gallons licensed by the State.

Under questioning, Mr. Fetzer said that an equalization basin or holding tank would take care of the surges and peaks, so that all effluent would be treated and not simply passed through to Stony Brook, where the plant presently discharges. However, he did not know, because he had not designed the system, the capacity of the equalization basin.

Board members asked him to bring this information on Tuesday. Daniel DeFrancesco also asked for lab reports on the discharge into Stony Brook, which are required by the DEP. Mr. DeFrancesco also wanted to know why ETS did not plan to enlarge the treatment plant to take care of the expansion. "We felt plant expansion was not warranted at this time," Mr. Fetzer replied.

Intersection Improvements. The rest of the evening, to

11:30, was devoted to a listing of the traffic improvements which ETS proposes to make to six intersections in its immediate vicinity. The improvements were outlined by David Mendelson of Garmen Associates, which conducted traffic surveys for the applicant.

First Mr. Mendelson put up a chart showing the levels of service at 10 intersections in the year 1995 at peak hours under various conditions. Without the ETS expansion, or the Squibb expansion, or any of the residential development that can be expected under present zoning, 10 intersections showed "unacceptable" levels of service, one D, one E and eight F's.

"Levels of service" is traffic consultant parlance to indicate how well and how rapidly traffic flows through an intersection. A is tops; F is the bottom. Mr. Mendelson projects a much brighter picture, mostly B's and C's, with the ETS and Squibb expansions and the intersection improvements and traffic management techniques each will be required to make.

He said that if the expansion is approved, ETS will undertake a program of flextime and staggered hours, along with improvements to six intersections. Smiling affably, he promised "post development conditions as good as, or better than, conditions that exist today."

Road Widening. Traffic lights are proposed at Carter and Rosedale roads, Rosedale and Province Line roads, and Carter and Cold Soil roads. In addition, each intersection would be widened to accommodate turning lanes. Additional widenings would take place at the ETS driveways on Rosedale Road and on Carter Road.

Mr. Mendelson said there would be no taking of private property and that all widenings could be accommodated in the public right of way. He said the improvements had been reviewed by the County, because Carter and Rosedale are County roads, and indicated that the County had virtually given its approval. ETS would pay for all the proposed improvements, and would also employ traffic control officers at its two driveways.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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"THE LITTLE BUS THAT FINALLY COULD" is the name Mayor Sigmund gave to the new bus that will provide much-needed transportation to Elm Court residents and other seniors and handicapped. The mayor was referring to the nearly-three-year wait for the bus, whose arrival and christening was greeted with delight.

(Julienne Winarsky photo)

Topics of the Town

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After Years of Waiting, Elm Court Gets Its Bus

Christmas, Hanukkah, and every other happy holiday came early to Elm Court, when residents turned out on Tuesday morning for the official arrival and christening of their long-awaited bus.

After years of waiting, and several makeshift solutions, the senior citizens and handicapped who live in Elm Court can now finally get around town in a brand-new and comfortable 14-passenger bus. The vehicle will accommodate two people in wheelchairs.

The shiny white bus, operated by Mercer County TRADE (Transportation Re-

sources to Aid the Disadvantaged and Elderly), will be used not only by the people who live at Elm Court, but also by other senior citizens and handicapped in Princeton. Regular stops on Clay Street — at Princeton Hospital — will serve residents of the John-Witherspoon area.

Seniors here have been without regular public transportation since the loop bus ended its run a year and a half ago. Many of these residents are on modest fixed incomes. Yet they have had little choice but to hire taxis to buy groceries or to take them to the medical and dental offices on Harrison Street.

The bus will also stop at the Senior Resource Center, where it can be boarded by seniors who need to visit Princeton Hospital.

The other stops can be viewed as a Baedeker of important Princeton locations. They include the shopping center, Davidson's, the public library, YM/YWCA, and the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

Stops at each location will be made four times a day, beginning in the morning and ending in mid-afternoon. There will be no weekend service.

The bus will make its rounds Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Thursday is a special trip day, with trips planned to different area malls. These include Quaker Bridge, MarketFair, and Forrestal Village.

Residents and well-wishers turned out on Tuesday morning for the official christening.

Continued on Next Page

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- English crackers
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Parkway Toll Increase

The State Highway Authority approved, for a second time, toll increases on the Garden State Parkway. Tolls would rise from 25 to 50 cents along the highway.

The Public Advocate's office is currently looking into whether the highway authority violated the Open Public Meetings Act by discussing the toll increases behind closed doors for more than a year. An investigation into the doubling of the toll will also be conducted by two Assembly committees.

Four public hearings must be held before the proposal is sent to Gov. Thomas Kean for approval or veto.

Next Step for School Bill

The State Assembly has approved modified legislation that would permit a State takeover of mismanaged local districts. The measure, which now goes to the Senate, was modified to protect school principals' tenure.

Under the legislation, the State would be empowered to remove a school board in a demonstrably mismanaged district and appoint a State district superintendent with the power of both the school board and chief school administrator.

Prison Name Change

Gov. Thomas Kean has signed legislation that will change the names of all the State's correctional facilities. The law forbids all reference to municipalities in the names of the facilities.

Trenton State Prison now officially becomes the New Jersey State Prison. The Training School for Boys at Jamesburg will be the New Jersey Training School for Boys, and the Skillman Training School will become the Lloyd McCorkle Training School for Boys and Girls.

Statewide 911

A bill to set up a Statewide 911 emergency telephone system has received unanimous approval from the Assembly's Appropriations Committee. Currently, only 21 of the State's 567 municipalities have the 911 system.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Mayor Barbara Sigmund wielded a champagne bottle, not to mention a strong right arm. But several attempts to break the bottle against the side of the bus resulted in a completely intact bottle, two small dents in the bus, and chuckles from the amused bystanders.

Irene Wilson, of Elm Court, was one of those looking on in the bright, cold sunshine. She called the arrival of the bus "a miracle," and said everyone was so happy about it.

Julienne Winarsky recalled how long the wait had been for the vehicle (since even before Elm Court's opening in September, 1985) and said that everyone's prayers had been answered.

Elm Court residents are particularly in need of transportation because the complex, located on Elm Road, is remote from the heart of Princeton.

Tickets good for 30 rides will cost \$10. Fifteen-ride tickets, for \$5, are also available. They will be sold at Elm Court, the Senior Resource Center, the Borough Housing Authority office on Clay Street, and the Suzanne Patterson Center. Riders must board the bus with tickets; they may not pay on the bus.

Senior citizens or handicapped persons who have questions about the bus should call Libby Ranney at the Elm Court office — 921-0929 — between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Police Arrest Prowler; Charged With Burglary

Following the apprehension last week of a prowler who was seen attempting to enter a Greenview Avenue home, Chief



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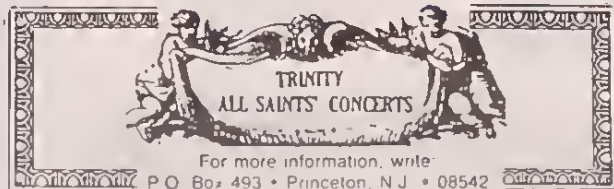
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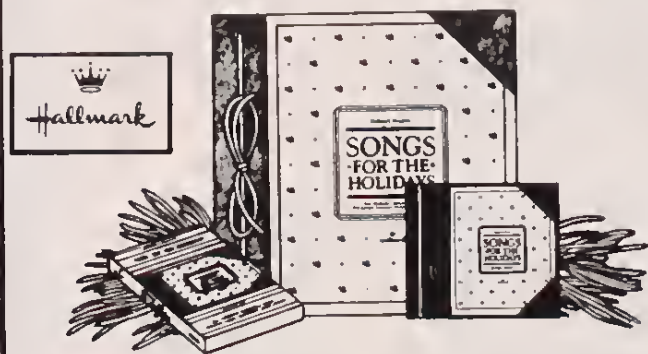


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A VICTIM OF NASSAU STREET GRIDLOCK? No, actually, it's the Ghost of Christmas Past (Ann Tsuji) from McCarter Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol." Luckily, ghosts don't have to fight 5 p.m. traffic in Princeton, and this one arrived on time to help light the Christmas tree late last Friday. (R. Hagadorn photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Michael Carnevale commented this week: "We certainly have reason to believe that the rash of burglaries and thefts in the Stanworth-Greenholm-Bayard Lane area will diminish, as the result of this arrest."

The suspect, Anthony Bailey, 32, of RD4, Princeton, has been charged with the burglary and theft of a Humbert Street home and with possession of stolen

property. At the time of his arrest, police found in Bailey's possession a set of keys that had been stolen several weeks ago from the YMCA-owned Bramwell House on Bayard Lane.

Bailey was arraigned before Judge Russell Annich Jr., who set bail at \$5,000 with no 10 percent provision. However, when a subsequent check with the National Crime Information Center revealed that the Mer-

cer County Sheriff's Department had an active bench warrant for Bailey's arrest for possession of stolen property, fencing and failure to appear for a pre-trial conference, his bail was revoked. He is currently being held in the Mercer County Detention Center.

Police were called initially at 9:14 last Tuesday evening, by a Greenview resident reporting a prowler. Two patrol cars and an unmarked detective's car responded and found a

Humbert Street resident talking to the suspect. Bailey had first been observed on a second-floor landing of an outside staircase and it appeared he was about to make his way into the second floor of the home. Confronted, Bailey was attempting to hide behind a tree when police arrived.

The keys that police found in his possession were stamped with "Bramwell House", Chief

Continued on Page 10

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Rom Heriz	8x9	\$2200	\$1100	Heriz	10x8 8	\$ 6,500	\$ 3,250	8x10		\$2990	\$1495
Indo Mir	6x9	\$1746	\$ 873	Caucasian	3 8x6 3	\$ 2,750	\$ 1,375	6x9		\$1790	\$ 895
Pak Boknara	9x11 8	\$2350	\$1175	Anatolian Kilim	5 3x11 5	\$ 1,190	\$ 595	4x6		\$ 795	\$ 397
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		Reg.	SALE			Reg.	SALE			Reg.	SALE
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8x10		\$595	\$297	Fine Kerman	12x16 9	\$27,700	\$13,800	Pak Panjab	3x5	\$695	\$345
6x9		\$395	\$197	Fine Kashan	9x13 1	\$12,320	\$ 6,160	Ohurri	2 7x12 2	\$280	\$140
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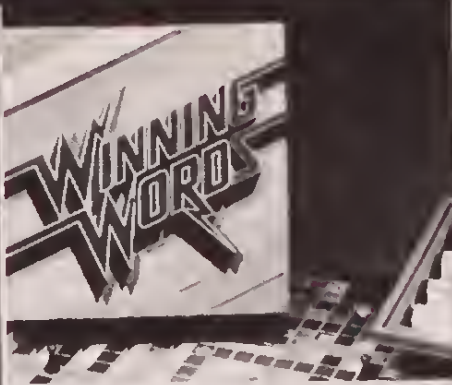
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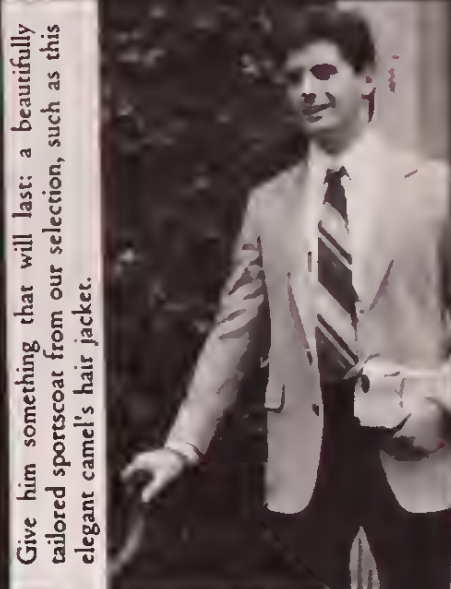
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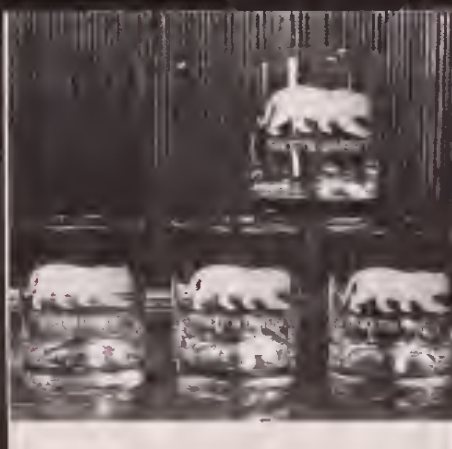
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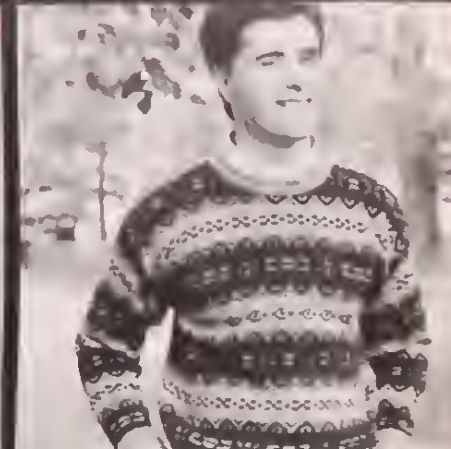
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Carnevale said. While the police investigation was in progress, a Humbert Street resident approached and identified Bailey as the suspect who had committed a burglary and theft at her home the previous week on November 17. Taken in that theft were two leather coats, a phone system and other items, worth a combined \$1,000.

All the residents of the Humbert Street home were on the second floor around 8 p.m., Chief Carnevale said, when the victim looked out a window and saw a man leaving the house. When she called after him, "What are you doing?" the suspect turned, looked up at her and continued to walk away from the property.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Borough Housing Delayed

Groundbreaking for the first phase of the Borough's 68-unit affordable housing program — originally scheduled for August — is now not expected to take place until April of next year.

This phase includes 16 units on Hamilton Avenue, across from Westminster Choir College, and eight units on John and Clay streets.

There are two reasons for the delay, said Council President Marvin Reed. First, the Borough has been waiting to get approval for its plan to market the units from the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency.

Also, said Mr. Reed, the Borough has been reluctant to begin construction until certain sewer repairs were approved. "We are depending on replacement of the Harry's Brook trunk line to assure adequate sewage capacity for Hamilton Avenue."

Mr. Reed said he believed there would have to be some refinancing of the project due to the delay, and that this would lead to a "small increase" in the price of the units.

"The Home Ownership people [who are overseeing the program] and the five banks involved have agreed to whatever adjustments need to be made," he said.

Borough Man Is Charged With Possession of CDS

A 20-year-old Borough resident has been charged by police with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, a controlled dangerous substance.

Robert J. Hulfish, 46 Maple Street, was stopped on Jefferson Road last Wednesday evening by Ptl. Robert Nielsen who recognized Mr. Hulfish as being wanted under an outstanding warrant issued by the Mercer County Sheriff's office.

Mr. Hulfish was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters where a search uncovered a cellophane bag containing marijuana. After processing, he was taken to the Mercer County Detention Center.

Charged with Assault. Thomas Florez, 18, 38 Leigh Avenue, was charged with simple assault last week, after he struck a 17-year-old employee of the Super Fresh market in the face.

The victim was treated at Princeton Medical Center where four sutures were needed to close a laceration of the mouth. Mr. Florez was later released. Police, called to the scene by a witness, said the disagreement between Mr. Florez and the victim was over a girl friend.

Shoplifters Charged. Two shoplifters were charged last week, one in the Township, one in the Borough.

A 17-year-old Princeton juvenile was charged after she allegedly took two articles of clothing worth \$82 from the Bridge Clothing store in the Princeton Shopping Center. Police said she was observed taking the clothing from the store to her parked car. She was later released and will be processed by the Township juvenile officer.

In the Borough, 72-year-old Caroline Wagner of Wither- spoon Street, was charged with shoplifting several items worth \$3.41 from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. She was observed by a security officer in the store. The complaint summons was signed by Davidson's.

William A. Rotunno, 19, of
Continued on Page 12



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Montgomery Township Beset by Developers, Industry and Department of Transportation

Developers want to build million-dollar homes and office parks on its rolling farm land. Johnson & Johnson wants to build chemical storage tanks at a plant on its outskirts. Somerset County has plans for a garbage dump there, and the State wants to build a super-highway along its main road. Montgomery Township, with its acres of inviting space, is caught in a tug-of-war with land-owners, developers, industry and government interests.

In an effort to maintain some control over development in the community, zoning for a planned "village" will be introduced for public hearing at the Montgomery Township Committee meeting on Thursday. The plan would control the amount of office space allowed in southern Montgomery Township near the Princeton Township border. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Montgomery Municipal Building.

The ordinance introduces a planned village concept for a large tract of land which includes the Drake farm, west of Route 206 on Route 518. The tract borders on the Route 518 office park now under construction by DKM of Lawrenceville, and runs south of Princeton Airport. It will not extend as far south as the Princeton border.

Called "Montgomery Village Planned Development," the

tract will have a variety of permitted uses, split almost equally between townhouses, commercial uses with second-floor apartments, and office/research buildings. In addition, about five to 10 percent of the complex will be developed with an "all-suite" motel for weekly or monthly residential use by business clients.

Unifying Features. Unifying features for the village will include a system of pedestrian pathways, regulated gable, hip, gambrel or mansard roof lines, and a collector road between Route 518 and Cherry Valley Road. Most buildings will be restricted to a maximum of 2½ stories. Approximately 10 to 15 percent of the second-floor apartments will be restricted to adults over 49 years old.

The ordinance also proposes a range of new floor-area ratios (FAR's — the regulations which limit the size of buildings in relation to the size of lots) for Montgomery Township's research and office zones near Princeton, and manufacturing zone near Hillsborough. All of the new FAR's are the same or lower than previous levels, reducing the amount of development allowed in some parts of the Township.

According to Township attorney Kristina Hadinger, the land for the village has not yet been acquired by a developer. If the new zoning is approved, the future developer will have to present a village plan as a single entity. The village concept has already met some opposition from airplane pilots who spoke out against the plan at a recent planning board meeting. They questioned the advisability of building residences so close to the airport noise.

The new zoning is one of the Township's efforts to have a hand in shaping the changes facing Montgomery. Last year voters approved a one-year tax increase to finance lawsuits against the State Department of Transportation and Somerset County, contesting government plans for shaping the Township.

Montgomery vs. the DOT. The first suit against the State

will be filed within the next few days when the Township questions the DOT's right to condemn property for the as-yet-unapproved Route 206 expansion. The land in question is slated for use in meeting the Township's affordable housing obligations. Montgomery Township officially opposes the State DOT's plan to expand Route 206 to a four-lane highway and link it to a larger inter-regional highway system.

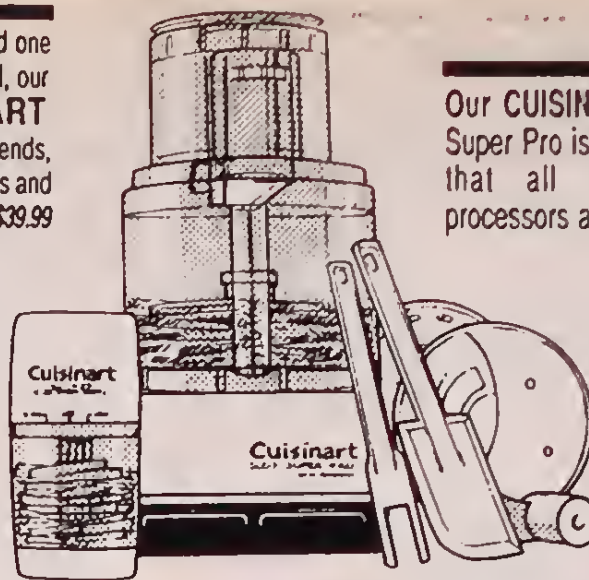
A lawsuit against Somerset County will be filed soon after the County officially designates a Montgomery tract near the Route 206 railroad overpass as a County ash dump site. Montgomery officials and citizens have been fighting the dump since a series of public meetings held last summer, and they challenge Somerset County's claims about the safety of the Township's water supply. A majority of the homes in Montgomery depend on private wells for drinking water.

A third lawsuit is expected shortly, pitting the Township against Johnson & Johnson. The corporation's baby products division has been battling with Montgomery over plans to construct free-standing chemical storage tanks at a plant in the northern Township. According to Mrs. Hadinger, the company filed suit against the Township zoning officer for requiring the tanks to be enclosed within buildings. The case was not allowed to be heard until all administrative remedies were exhausted. These included an appeal to the Township Board of Adjustments. Since the Board of Adjustments is expected to support the zoning officer, this case should be back in court within the next few weeks.

While development has been explosive along Princeton's West Windsor border, the Montgomery line is still in the early stages of a building explosion. Acres of expensive homes, golf courses and office complexes are already in various stages of planning or development. Through re-zoning and court action, the community is trying to anticipate change and to define and re-define its future.

—Alison Connors

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Newtown, Pa. and two Princeton juveniles have been charged with criminal mischief. The three were charged with breaking a large, rear pane of glass of a N.J. Transit bus stop enclosure at the foot of Bonn Drive.

All the suspects were later released. They were arrested near the scene by Township police who were called by a resident of Princeton Community Village.

Car Keys Are Stolen; Then the Victim's Car

When a Princeton resident's carry-all bag was stolen last week from a studio at 185 Nassau Street, a Princeton University building that once was the old Nassau Street School, the victim was concerned. Not only did the bag contain notebooks and credit cards for a \$36 loss, but also his car keys. His concern proved to be justified.

When the victim later returned to his car parked in the lot behind the building, he discovered his 1981 Datsun was missing. Police said this week the car has not been recovered.

A Princeton University student last week left his backpack on the floor by the front door of the Elm Club. When he returned 15 minutes later it was gone. The contents, including a calculator and text books, are valued at \$175.

Another University student reported the theft Saturday night of her wallet from her coat in a Terrace Club coat room. The wallet, valued at \$30, contained \$25. A club member later reported seeing two teenage suspects in the area prior to the theft. Both white males, one suspect is described as 6-6, wearing a light blue waist-length jacket and blue

jeans, the second as about 5-7, 16 to 18 years old.

Taken from the glove compartment of a student's 1987 Porsche while it was parked Sunday night in the lot at Forbes College dorm was a \$275 radar detector. Police report the thief had broken a passenger-side window to enter the car. Earlier in the week, another University student had reported that a window on the passenger side of his 1982 Chevrolet had been broken while the car was parked overnight in the University Store lot. A rock used to break the window was found inside the car. Nothing, however, was taken.

An employee of the Princeton Medical Center joined the list of theft victims, when someone stole a \$200 radar detector from his 1985 Mustang while it was parked in the Community Park pool lot off Witherspoon Street. The thief had smashed the car's left front window to reach in and unlock the door.

Both New Jersey license plates were removed from the 1977 Plymouth Fury of a Westminster Choir College student while it was parked in a school lot between October 24 and November 24. The registration is BRX-56M. Lt. Musso urges

Continued on Page 14

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- ☐ Clean house
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Red Emperor Grapes lb. **69¢**

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Fresh Seafood

Avail. Tues. thru Sat., only

Bay Scallops lb. **\$4.99**

Previous Frozen 31-35 Count

Large Shrimp lb. **\$6.99**

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Assorted Varieties

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Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **\$1.99**

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Brown Cow Yogurt 32 oz. **\$1.39**

The Grocery Place

#213 Elbows, #214 Thin Spaghetti, #212 Spaghetti or #216 Redi-Cut

Muellers Macaroni 16 oz. **49¢**

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Apple Juice 64 oz. **89¢**

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22 oz. **99¢**

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Mr. Big Tissue 6 roll **89¢**

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3 roll **\$1.19**

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Holland Gouda lb. **\$4.69**

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Plain, Onion, Egg, Raisin Honey or Plain Bagelettes

Lenders Bagels 9 oz. **79¢**

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Calcium, Regular, Country or Reduced Acid

Minute Maid Orange Juice 10 oz. **99¢**

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Pie Shells 10 oz. **99¢**

Round Cheese 16 count or Mini, 50 count

Buitoni Ravioli 16 oz. **\$1.69**

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Domino Sugar 1 lb. **39¢**

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Pepsi Free, Slice, Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet

Pepsi Cola 2 lit. **79¢**

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Pure Premium, Homestyle or Regular

Tropicana Orange Juice 64 oz. **\$1.39**

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Lock Packages In; Do Not Lock Yourself Out

Chief Michael Carnevale had a twist on a familiar holiday warning.

Rather than go over the usual police caveat to shoppers of remembering to keep Christmas presents out of sight in locked cars, Chief Carnevale said he would hope people would take the time not to lock themselves out of their cars. He revealed that "lockouts", as they are known by police, have reached "epidemic proportions." Eighty-four in October. More than 800 a year.

"It is a problem in many communities," Chief Carnevale commented. "Some no longer afford that service to citizens, and I can appreciate why some departments take that position." In instances where police have been sent repair bills after locking mechanisms have been damaged, it gives rise, observed Chief Carnevale, to complaints. It is not surprising, then, that police get out of the business of unlocking doors.

What is the position of Borough police? "I think it is a service that is needed," said Chief Carnevale. "We've taken the position that we don't want to see a young parent with an infant or children who can't get an immediate response from the police rather than have to wait for a locksmith or for a husband to come home from work."

On the other hand, so police will not be held responsible for any damage, Chief Carnevale has developed a 'hold harmless agreement'. When a 'lockout' requests assistance now, he must first sign the agreement form, which states he "acknowledges and understands that the tools and procedures used may cause damage to the locks, door or window..." and agrees to release the officer and the police department from any liability.

"I think that's fair," said Chief Carnevale. He revealed that his department has been sent a bill for damage caused when police attempted to open a locked car door. The bill was paid, but, said Chief Carnevale, "Once was enough."

The hold harmless agreement also applies to residences where occupants have locked themselves out of their homes.

Certain car manufacturers have developed locking mechanisms that will withstand attempts to unlock doors and experienced officers know which cars, Chief Carnevale said. He acknowledged that the vast majority of 'lockouts' are grateful when police respond and are able to send them on their way.

Chief Carnevale is also proud that, unlike departments that find it convenient to get rid of such services when overworked, the Borough police have stood fast. Most of the time, he sighed, all police hear are complaints.

x-shaped scratches near the rear window and another the length of the windshield of a 1987 Subaru station wagon. A 1969 Lotus had scratches on the windshield and driver's side window and two other cars, a 1973 Toyota and a 1973 Pinto, also bore body and window scratches.

Lt. Musso added that Ms. Stone also allegedly made terroristic threats over the telephone to the victim. The two, he said, knew each other.

The vandalism took place between 7:30 last Wednesday evening and 7:30 the next morning.

Student's \$250 Coat Taken From Dormitory Suite

Last weekend, someone pried open a door to enter a suite of rooms in Pyne Hall dormitory on the University campus. Taken, police said, was a student's coat valued at \$250.

There was an attempt last week to enter the Princeton Senior Citizens' Club in the building behind Borough Hall. A club member called police Friday to report an attempt to pry open a kitchen door on the south side of the building. An investigation revealed that no entry had been gained.

Township police report that between 2 and 5 in the afternoon on Thanksgiving Day, someone entered a Birch Avenue home without force and took a blue leather wallet and a Princeton Bank savings book from a bedroom. Lt. Mario Musso said the amount of money taken was about \$8.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

anyone who might see the blue and gold plates to call the Township police department.

Four Cars Vandalized; Bristol Woman Charged

A Bristol, Pa., resident has been charged with vandalizing four cars parked overnight last

week in the driveway of a Battle Road home.

Deborah J. Stone, 38, charged with criminal mischief and with making terroristic threats, was later released pending her appearance in court. The complainant was the victim.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, a sharp-pointed instrument was used to make several

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Nicholas Wade

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

No Injuries Resulting From Holly House Fire

No one was injured in a fire Sunday morning that erupted in a fifth-floor apartment in Holly House in the Princeton Community Village.

Police responded to a 6:45 call and summoned Princeton firemen who put out the fire. The fire started, Lt. Mario Musso reported, after a bedside table lamp was knocked over. When it fell on a mattress the bulb exploded, igniting the bedding.

At first, the occupant tried to extinguish the blaze with pots of water but was unsuccessful. Firemen were able to contain the fire in the apartment, but the mattress and box spring were destroyed and flames damaged the floors and walls of the bedroom.

Residents of the fifth floor were asked to leave their apartments until the fire was extinguished.

Three Drivers Are Fined In Traffic Court Monday

Three Princeton area drivers were among those fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Penelope Graeser-Bush, 405 Cynthia Court, Kingston, paid \$515 for driving while her license was suspended and \$35 for displaying unclear plates. William Z. Abrams, 157 Broadmead, was fined \$75 for improper entering or leaving a highway, and Glenn H. Kersten, Poor Farm Road, Pennington, paid \$60 for a U-turn violation.

In Township court last week, two Princeton residents were each fined \$115. Sharon D. McVeigh, 247 Princeton Avenue, was charged with failure to keep right, and Brian J. Long, 61 North Tulane Street, with failure to yield the right of way.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending November 26, there were 22 girls and eight boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Bryan and Jane Bentz, 36 Wiggins Street, November 20; Jeffrey and Patricia Kampf, 20 Riverview Terrace, Belle Mead, Kalman and Malka Hirsch, 23 Allison Road, East Windsor; Randall and Sue Gottesman, 42 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Thomas and KarenMarie Christ, 2136 Monmouth Junction, Monmouth Junction; Richard and Tanya Smith, 7 Devonshire, East Windsor, all on November 21;

Also to Eugene and Terry Lambert, 702 Hickory Corner, East Windsor; Andrew and Sheila Parrott, 23-01 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Thomas and JoAnn Riti, 20 Willowbrook Way, Mt. Holly, all on November 22;

Also to Eric and Katherine Reinert, 206 Knoll Way, Rocky Hill; Carlos and Aura Palacios, 284 Witherspoon Street; Russell and Patricia Koch, 19 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury; Daniel and Joann Uva, 117 Princeton Arms S02, Cranbury, all on November 23;

Also to Michael and Margaret Taniyo, 1103 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Charles and Debra Toth, RD1 Box 118-E2, Cream Ridge; Darrel and Monique Dundore, 55 Joyner Court, Lawrenceville; Clayton and Stacey Keeler, 87 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, all on November 24;

Also to Daniel and Priscilla Scheiner, 100 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; J. Stewart and Ellen Borrow, 30 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction; Thomas

Managing Holiday Stress

Princeton University's FitWell Council is sponsoring a health seminar entitled "Holiday Stress Management" presented by Karen A. Gordon, health educator at Princeton University, on Wednesday, December 9, at 12:15 in Bowl 6, Woodrow Wilson School.

The talk is open to members of the University community as well as to those who come from outside that community. For information call Joyce Offery or Benjamin Wright, M.D., at 452-5035.

and Angela Fjellman, 1621 Lakeview, Yardley, Pa.; Benmun and Lori Seto, 6 Adams Court, Hamilton Square, all on November 25; and David and Aurelee Noble, 101 Farber Road 1A, November 26.

Sons were born to John and Jacqueline Heintz, 211 Bonnie Avenue, Hamilton; Joseph and Laura Lawler, 22 Fordham Road, Somerset, both on November 21; Thomas and Mary Craver, 1611 Country Mill,

Continued on Next Page



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HOLIDAY AVAILABILITY Caribbean Christmas Cruises

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Dec. 19th

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7 days

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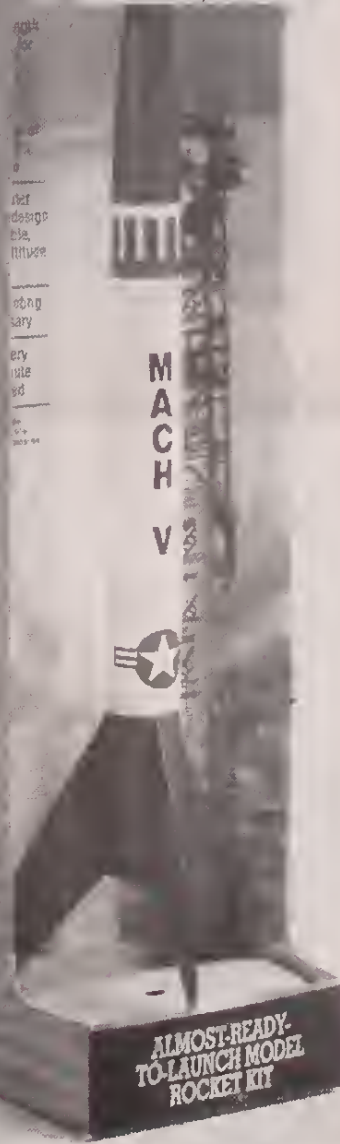
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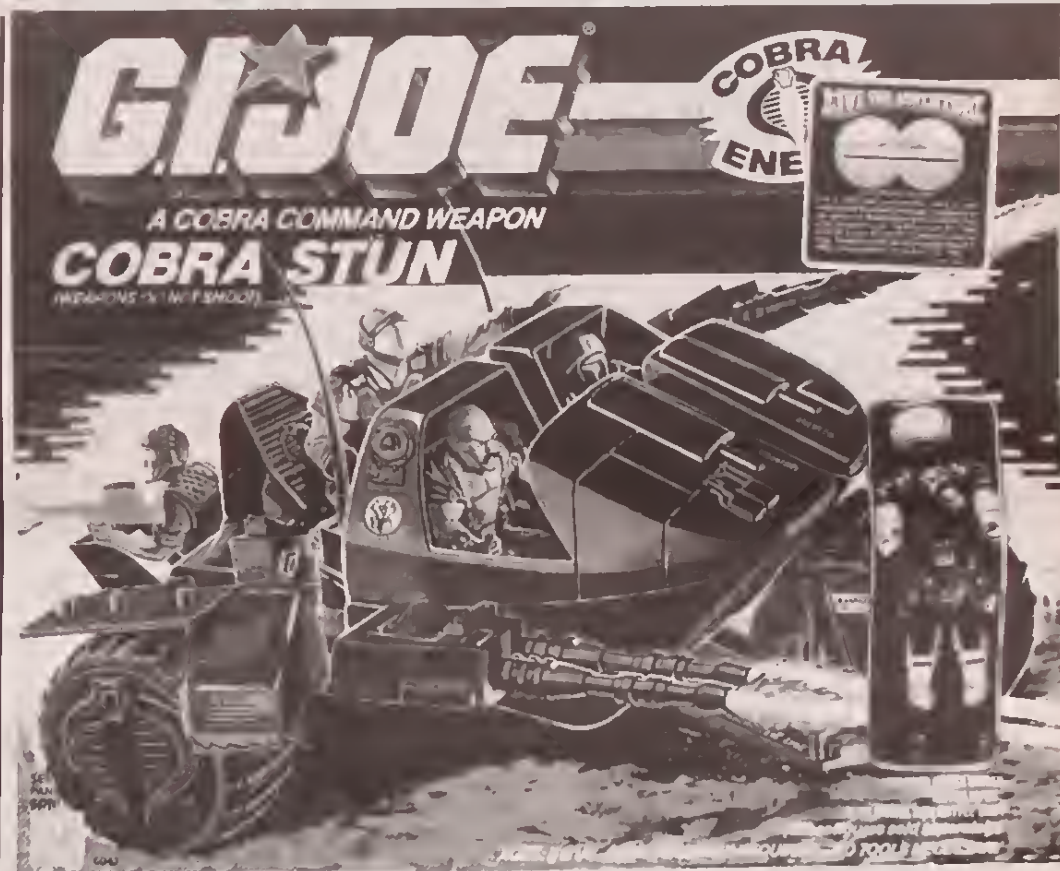
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Cranbury, November 22;
 Lawrence and Diane Tabak, 2A
 Brookline Court, November 23;
 Also to Francis and
 Catherine Boyer, 3 Alpha Road,
 Hamilton; Mel and Susan
 Burchman, 1591 Silo Road,
 Yardley, Pa.; Michael and
 Elizabeth Geitz, 210 Constitu-
 tion Drive; and Larry and
 Pamela Pollack, 58 Chatham
 Court, East Windsor, all on No-
 vember 26.

Former Soviet Prisoner Here for Campus Talk

Former political prisoner
 Natan Scharansky was
 scheduled to speak this
 Wednesday at 4:30 in McCosh
 10 on the Princeton University
 campus.

In 1978 Mr. Scharansky was
 convicted by the Soviet govern-
 ment of treason and anti-Soviet
 propaganda and agitation. In
 fact, his "crime" was his desire
 to live as a Jew. In February,
 1986, after many years spent in
 Soviet prisons and labor
 camps, he was released.

Born in Moscow, Mr. Scha-
 ransky graduated from
 Moscow University in 1972 with
 a degree in computer technol-
 ogy. He applied for an exit visa
 in 1973 which was refused the
 following year. In 1977 he filed
 a suit with another "refusenik"
 against the Soviet government,
 charging that a Soviet-made
 film which had been broadcast
 on television defamed Soviet
 Jews.

Shortly thereafter he was ar-
 rested and convicted. During
 his prison he was singled out for
 harsh treatment, which he pro-
 tested by going on a hunger
 strike in 1982 which lasted 109
 days. Since coming to the West
 Mr. Scharansky has worked
 tirelessly on behalf of those
 Jews still held in the Soviet
 Union against their will.

For further information call
 452-3635.

Vigil Set for Saturday As Summit Talks Begin

"2,000 Down, 48,000 to Go" is
 the theme of a vigil to be held
 at Palmer Square in Princeton
 on Saturday from noon to 1.
 Sponsored by the Coalition for
 Nuclear Disarmament, the vig-
 il is tied to the opening of the
 Reagan-Gorbachev summit
 meeting, at which the two
 leaders will sign a treaty
 eliminating some 2,000 nuclear
 warheads.

According to Michael Robert-
 son, a CND volunteer, "The
 INF (Intermediate-Range Nu-
 clear Forces) treaty is a signifi-

Scholarship Fund Benefit

The Princeton Regional
 Scholarship Foundation will
 sponsor a film showing of
White Winter Heat at 7 and
 9 p.m. on Friday at Prince-
 ton High School.

The showings will be
 preceded by a ski expo
 featuring the latest in ski
 equipment; informal dis-
 plays from regional ski
 areas, including discount
 opportunities; a preview of
 what is new in ski wear; and
 information on domestic
 and international ski trips.
 Doors open at 6 p.m. for the
 ski expo.

White Winter Heat, a
 film by Warren Miller, was
 filmed on four continents. It
 contains sequences of heli-
 copter skiing in British Col-
 ombia, professional and
 telemark ski racing, cliff
 jumping, deep powder, big
 bumps, and even midsum-
 mer dirt skiing.

The event will benefit
 Princeton High School
 seniors who have been ac-
 cepted to higher education-
 al institutions but who need
 some help with tuition ex-
 penses. In June, 1986, more
 than 40 graduates received
 grants totalling more than
 \$40,000.

Tickets may be purchased
 in advance at Princeton
 Nautilus and Princeton High
 School. They will also be
 sold at the door. For more
 information, call Robert
 Teweles at 924-4439.

cant first step after seven years
 of no progress in arms control
 during the Reagan administra-
 tion. But the treaty leaves
 48,000 warheads in place. We're
 holding the vigil to remind ev-
 eryone of what remains to be
 done."

The Rev. Robert Moore, CND
 executive director, said that
 three more arms control mea-
 sures are necessary to "fulfill
 the promise of the INF treaty."
 "First," Mr. Moore said, "we

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

must have a comprehensive test ban. That will stop the development of new, even deadlier nuclear weapons.

"Next, we need to negotiate mutual reductions in NATO-Warsaw Pact troop strengths. That will stabilize the military balance in Europe, while making both East and West more secure.

"Then, we should negotiate a 50% reduction in strategic nuclear weapons."

Mr. Moore emphasized the economic benefits of ending the arms race. "The nuclear arms race costs tens of billions of dollars a year," he said. "Let's use that money to invest in our communities here at home."

Mr. Robertson stressed that everyone in the Princeton area is invited to attend the vigil, which he called "both a celebration and a call to further action."

Plainsboro Town Center Planning Grand Opening

The grand opening of Plainsboro Town Center, a 210,000-square-foot community shopping center, will be held Saturday. Located between Schalks Crossing, Scudders Mill and Plainsboro roads, the center includes Caldor, a Super Fresh "Superstore" and a CVS Drug Store.

The opening will begin with a three-day shopping spree contest on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. One winner will receive more than \$1000 in merchandise and gift certificates provided by stores in the center. No purchase is necessary, and entry blanks and drawing details are available at participating stores.

Saturday will feature a 10 a.m. parade and ribbon-cutting ceremony. Holiday music will be presented by the West Windsor/Plainsboro High School

Marching Band. Favorite holiday characters such as Santa's Elves and Frosty the Snowman will participate in the parade.

Weather permitting, hot air balloon rides will be available in the center parking lot from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Clowns, jugglers and carolers will circulate through the center and complimentary balloons and painters' caps will be distributed while supplies last.

Annual Railway Show Set for Two Weekends

The 24th annual Christmas exhibit of the Pacific Southern Railway Co. will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6 and 12 and 13, in the basement of Robert Latham's home. Parking is at Princeton Gamma Tech, where a shuttle bus will bring visitors to Mr. Latham's house.

The model railroad is known for its scenic detail. Buildings

of all shapes and sizes have been built from scratch to exact scale; street lights and signs light up as night falls across the landscape; people fill the miniature passenger stations; and a circus unloads its cargo.

The track consists of more than 4,500 feet of hand-laid rail, and there are many varieties of steam and diesel locomotives and detailed passenger trains. Most engines are made of solid brass.

Saturday reserved shows are at 9, 10, 11, and noon. On Sunday, reserved shows are at 11 and noon. Cost for these shows is \$5. Shows runs continuously each of the four days, from 1 to 5; admission is \$3.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the Rocky Hill Fire Company and the Rocky Hill Rescue Squad. Tickets may be purchased in advance from area hobby shops or from

Continued on Next Page

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SPREADING THE NEWS: Admiring the poster describing the Holiday Historic House Tour in Princeton, on Wednesday, December 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. are, from left Florence Peters, Historical Society Christmas tour chairman; Daphne Pontius, executive director, Drumthwacket Foundation; and Penny Dolan, administrator, Morven.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

members of the Rocky Hill Fire Company, or by calling Mr. Latham's home at 921-9276.

Holiday House Tour Features Historic Houses

This year's holiday historic house tour will feature three of Princeton's most famous historic houses: Drumthwacket, Morven and Bainbridge House all will be festively decorated for the holidays by area garden clubs. The tour will take place on Wednesday, December 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Drumthwacket, 354 Stockton Street, is the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey. This Greek Revival mansion was built in 1835 by Charles Smith Olden, a member of one of Princeton's earliest families, who himself became a governor of the State. The second owner of the house, Moses Taylor Pyne, an influential trustee of Princeton University, added the east and west wings to the house at the turn of the century.

Maintained by the privately-supported Drumthwacket Foundation, six reception rooms, furnished with 18th-century antiques, are all open to the public. Notable furnishings include three New Jersey tall clocks, one of which is musical. The dining table features a sterling silver Tiffany centerpiece which was presented to the battleship New Jersey on her commissioning in 1906 as a gift from the State.

Drumthwacket's decorations will be provided by the Plainfield Garden Club, the Garden Club of Princeton, the Sea Weeders, Stony Brook Garden Club and the Garden Club of Trenton.

Morven, 55 Stockton Street, is a Georgian manor house built

about 1759 by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was home to five generations of Stocktons. Serving later as the residence of four of New Jersey's governors, the house is now managed by the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

The holiday exhibition at Morven, "Sweet Reflections in Winter," will highlight — through excerpts from diaries, letters and poetry of the Stockton women — some of the holiday festivities they hosted at Morven. Also on display will be examples of the types of needlework they might have stitched during the gloomy winter months. The exhibit, which will feature live and recorded holiday music of the period, is derived from a concurrent one at the New Jersey State Museum, "Flowers of Pleasure in the Path of Duty: Female Education in New Jersey 1750-1860."

The Morven Committee of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will be in charge of holiday decorations for the open house.

Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, one of Princeton's finest surviving Georgian buildings, is the headquarters of the Historical Society of Princeton. Built in 1766 by Job Stockton, a cousin of Richard Stockton, it was the birthplace of Commodore William Bainbridge, commander of the U.S.S. Constitution and hero of the War of 1812. It also served as the residence of several Stockton families and was the home of the Public Library before its restoration in 1967.

At present, the parlor and dining room are decorated in the Federal style with antiques on loan from the Princeton University Art Museum. A doctor's office features furnishings and medical equipment of the period of Ebenezer Stockton,

who practiced medicine in Bainbridge House in the early 19th century.

The current exhibition, "Princeton Poses for Its Portrait," includes photographs from the Society's archives by turn-of-the-century Princeton photographers. There is also a permanent exhibit case of

Princeton-related artifacts highlighting 300 years of the town's history.

Members of the Contemporary Garden Club, the Lawrenceville Garden Club, and the Garden Club of Princeton will decorate the doorway and the interior of the house in the early 19th-century Federal style.

Voluntary contributions will be gratefully accepted at all three houses during the tour. These monies will be used at Drumthwacket for restoration purposes, at Morven for preservation and educational programs, and at Bainbridge

Continued on Page 20

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'Adopt a Neighbor' Replaces 'Adopt a Kitten'; Landau's Enthusiastic about Holiday Project

Landau's will not have a kitten window this year.

Instead, the retail clothing store at 114 Nassau Street will initiate "Adopt a Neighbor," a program of reaching out to senior citizens and disabled individuals who are without family nearby. Landau's will solicit gifts from area merchants, and individuals will be encouraged to offer time and thoughtful deeds, not just during the holiday season but over a longer period. And the Senior Resource Center will act as the reference point for names of seniors who would like to be included in the program.

Instead of kittens romping under a tree, the store window will gradually fill up with the gifts and services that have been donated. On the wall in the window will be displayed the names of the donors along with their contributions. Also on that wall will be the "wish list" of things the seniors and disabled persons say they would most like to be given at this holiday giving time.

The window, then, will become the focal point of those giving and those receiving, with Landau's itself the collection center.

Original Purpose Eclipsed. In explaining the change, which he knows will disappoint those who enjoyed watching the kittens as well as those involved in kitten transactions, Robert Landau says the kitten window had "gotten out of hand. It was no longer reflecting our original purpose, which was to do something to benefit the community," he says.

Robert and Henry Landau began the kitten window 10 years ago, intending it to be a vehicle to raise money for a worthwhile purpose. People who had kittens they wanted to put up for adoption donated them, and those who wanted to buy kittens bought them. Contributions were made by the donors, the new kitten owners, and by window watchers.

For the first few years, money went to SAVE, which finds homes for stray dogs and cats. One year funds went to the WOR Christmas Fund, and for the past five years the kitten window was part of the WHWH drive to combat hunger in Mercer County. Mr. Landau says that, although there were never as many kittens as there were people who wanted to adopt, in the early days there were no problems associated with the window.

But last year at one point there were 100 people waiting to adopt 32 kittens. Those who didn't get kittens were very angry, he says, and blamed Landau's for not having what they wanted and expected. "We virtually had a mutiny on our hands," he says.

Sick Kittens. In the early days, there were no problems because of illness, but in recent years new strains of distemper have appeared. Landau's did everything possible, from keeping kittens in isolation in the basement for a period before allowing them in the window to

taking kittens for shots and treatment to the veterinarian, and clearing out the window periodically for disinfection. But despite all these precautions, kittens became ill on Christmas Day at their new homes, and the store was blamed.

People would call the Landaus at home on Sundays to say the kitty litter needed changing, or the window was too cold. Landau's hired an extra person whose sole function was to take care of the kittens, including changing kitty litter on weekends. People would also leave boxes of unwanted kittens at the door on weekends, Mr. Landau says.

Although the store had what Mr. Landau calls "a great working relationship" with Mrs. Graves of SAVE, with WHWH and with the Princeton Animal Hospital, which examined kittens at no charge and gave shots at cost, the bad feelings began to outweigh the good, he says. Last year the kitten window made \$8,000 for the hunger fund, but it cost the store \$6,800.

"We feel badly we're not doing kittens any more," Mr. Landau says, "because a lot of people enjoyed it and we did too. But the aggravation, frustration and ill will on the part of people who were not able to adopt outweighed the positive aspects."

"People viewed us as selling kittens. The kittens began to dominate, and the charity was no longer the focus."

Neighborliness. After last year's experience, which he says still weighs heavily on him, Mr. Landau began to ask himself if the store should continue. The idea of doing something for people who are alone during the holidays originated with Lynne Lahey, the store manager, and soon focussed on the elderly and the disabled. Mr. Landau likes the idea because "it interacts with our senior picnic, and it interacts with the community the way it used to be and the way we wish it could still be — a small town."

He calls it a community holiday event. "This is definitely not charity," he emphasizes. "It is not for poor people or rich people, nor is it business giving the moon. We want people to think what they could do that is nice for someone who is alone."

Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, says she likes the "Adopt a Neighbor" idea because the holiday season is when depression really hits the elderly, and particularly those who are alone and without a support system. She says she can think of two dozen Borough or Township seniors or disabled residents who might like to participate.

Participation is key. Mr. Landau says that nothing will be done without the total approval of the senior citizen or disabled person. Ms. Helm will call the people on her list this week to explain the program and ask if they want to be a part. But TOWN TOPICS readers are also encouraged to

think of Borough or Township residents who would like to participate

After describing the program, and seeking the participant's approval, readers should phone in the names to Ms. Helm at the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108. Mr. Landau asks that readers not call the store with names — his part in the program is to solicit merchants, to make Landau's a collection point, and to help with the distribution.

Mr. Landau and Ms. Helm suggest that gifts can be anything — from volunteering to drive a senior to doctor's appointments or the shopping center once a week for a month, to sponsoring a month of Meals on Wheels for a disabled individual. An inexpensive bunch of flowers every week, postcards from abroad, an appointment with a hairdresser, and visits to the home on a regular basis for a stated period of time are among the many possibilities.

"The idea is that even though Princeton is a growing community, we can still reach out to our neighbors," Mr. Landau says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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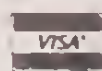
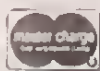
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Meal Companions Sought at Merwick

A new volunteer project at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center offers an opportunity to help another person through a program called "Meal-Mates." The purpose is to bring volunteers to Merwick at meal times to assist residents with their meals and provide companionship.

As one Merwick resident put it, "Sometimes no matter what they serve me, I still feel a little lonely. The ambience here is good to fair; the mealtime company, though, is rare."

For people who have been seeking a short (1½ hour) volunteer experience, Meal Mates is the answer. Meal Mate volunteers will be trained to work with Merwick residents during breakfast, lunch and dinner to provide companionship and assistance, if necessary.

The first two-hour training session will be held at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, on Wednesday, December 9, from 3 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is a free course for Meal-Mate volunteers and \$10 for people who want to learn to feed a loved one at home. Participants will learn communication techniques, appropriate feeding techniques, and will have an opportunity to meet other volunteers and Merwick residents.

For further information, call the volunteer office of Princeton Medical Center at 921-7700, extension 4589, or 734-4589.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

House for its current exterior restoration.

For further information, call Daphne Pontius at Drumthwacket, 924-3044; Priscilla Dolan at Morven, 683-4495; or Nancy Clark at Bainbridge House, 921-6748.

Dorothea House Hosts Annual Polenta Festa

Friends of the Dorothea House invite the public to their second annual Polenta Festa, to be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at 120 John Street. Last year's event drew nearly 200 people, who sampled the polenta dishes prepared by area cooks.

The polenta itself, a staple of the northern Italian diet, is only the beginning. The cornmeal dish acts as a foil for the savory foods served with it, from sausages to codfish to gorgonzola cheese.

Cooks are invited to bring their favorite polenta dish, but non-cooks are also invited to participate in the evening. The only requirement is a curiosity and interest in Italian food.

Other events scheduled at Dorothea House include a lecture on Sicily on January 10 and a celebration of Carnevale on February 7. Monthly gatherings for coffee and conversation are held the last Monday of each month for those who wish to practice their Italian.

Peace Education Topic Of Talk on Campus

Peace education and nuclear politics in New Zealand will be the focus of a slide presentation on Thursday evening, December 10, at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1 at Princeton University. Jan Strout, director of the Women's Center at Princeton University, will share the results of her two-month study leave in New Zealand last spring.

Ms. Strout has spent the past 15 years as an advocate and organizer for peace and justice concerns. She has been active with women's, environmental, anti-nuclear, low-income and peace organizations and has lectured widely on related subjects. She has a master's degree in Counseling and Human Services Administration and was previously the director of the Women's Resource Center and lecturer in Political Science at Montana State University in Bozeman.

"Peace Is More Than the Absence of War" is free and open to the public and is co-sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Baha'i Club, Princeton Association to Reverse the Arms Race and the Princeton University Women's Center.

For more information, call the Women's Center at 452-5565.

Watershed to Benefit From 'Decemherfest'

The Stooey Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold its 11th annual Decemherfest and auction Sunday at the Hyatt Regency. The event begins at 5 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction.

Pianist Sandy Maxwell will play during the cocktail hour. Also featured early in the evening will be a chance to sign up for 19 special events offered throughout the winter and spring. Lecturers set to donate their services to the Watershed Association this year include Adam Smith, William Bundy and J. Seward Johnson.

Dinner will begin at 6:30, accompanied by the live auction. George Lowry of Swann Galleries in New York will once again preside over the event, which features a set of 18th-century French Provincial chairs, a trip for two to Club Med and a tent party for 240

Continued on Next Page

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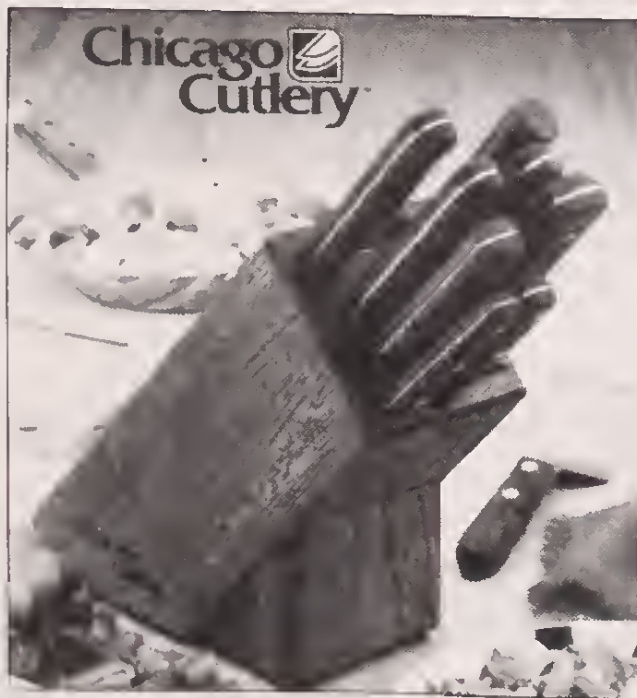
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TO GAIN FROM CELEBRATION: Morven, the historic home of past New Jersey governors, will be the beneficiary of A Ratification Celebration in Jadwin Gym on December 18 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of New Jersey's ratification of the U.S. Constitution. The gala fund-raising event is part of Ratification Week activities, which take place December 13-19.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 20

people at the Hillsborough Country Club. Forty-one other items will be auctioned this year as well. Tickets are \$60 per person. For reservations, please call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Ratification Celebration For U.S. Constitution

Gov. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kean will host a Ratification Celebration of the U.S. Constitution on December 18 at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

"The original celebration included a reading of the Form of Ratification, 15 cannon shots (13 blasts for the Union and two extra for New Jersey's fellow ratifiers, Delaware and Pennsylvania), a procession through the streets of Trenton, and a night of food and drink in Joseph Vandergrift's tavern," said Secretary of State Jane Burgio, chairperson of the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of New Jersey. She noted that the December 18 event will center on dinner, dancing, and "Visions of America," a musical and visual entertainment. Approximately 1000 guests are expected to attend the

celebration, which is being underwritten by Merrill Lynch. Princeton University is an appropriate site for the event, since one-sixth of the members of the Philadelphia Constitutional Convention studied there. These included William Paterson and Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey and James Madison of Virginia. Music for the evening will be provided by the Benny Snyder Orchestra. The Montclair Chorus will sing a medley of patriotic songs and other music. Proceeds from the event will be dedicated to Constitution education programs and the preservation of Morven, the historic Princeton home of past New Jersey governors.

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December 18 is Ratification Day, the 200th anniversary of the actual day New Jersey Convention delegates ratified the United States Constitution. Gov. Kean has proclaimed the week of December 13-19 as Ratification Week. Activities will include a ceremony at the New Jersey National Bank in Trenton, the site 200 years ago of the Blazing

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SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Riverside School

The Holiday Season is already upon us, and Riverside School takes the opportunity to Reach Out!

Students and teachers reach out to parents: Students, parents and teachers in the double first grade class taught by Roseanne Kanter and Shirley Paris had the opportunity to share a Thanksgiving feast with each other before vacation. On November 25, the class served turkey soup, cranapple sauce and cornbread to their parents. Mr. Chapin, the music teacher, arranged a special song which everyone could sing together in celebration of the occasion.

Reaching out to Central America — Marcia Van Dyck and Ken Wilkie reported the following exciting cultural exchange: In art class, the second and third grade classes have made drawings to send to students at the Carlos Brava Elementary School in Granada, Nicaragua. The drawings show what our students' lives are like, here in Princeton.

Mr. Jim Laitly, who has made two trips to Nicaragua, spoke to the students here, sharing with them the slides he had taken of children in their school and homes in Nicaragua. Mr. Laitly also brought us drawings created by the Nicaraguan children, depicting their lives. The mayor of a nearby city will take our drawings back to the children at the Carlos A. Brava Elementary School. Thank you, Mr. Laitly, for the opportunity to come to know more about our Spanish-speaking neighbor-Americans.

The students in Jean Gilpin's class are reaching out to hold the entire globe. In Ms. Gilpin's third and fourth grade class, the students assembled small paper globes as part of their learning about the continents and oceans of the world. From this project, the students are also learning about the directions of the compass.

The project of assembling the globes was a hands-on exercise in map skills. The assembly was difficult but extremely satisfying to the students, once they mastered it. The globes are well done and the students are proud of their work.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Star Tavern, where ratification took place; the production and distribution of the official New Jersey Bicentennial commemorative coin; and special cancellation of the New Jersey statehood stamp at various post offices throughout the state.

Tuesday Tree Lighting At Princeton Meadows

Princeton Meadows' annual holiday tree lighting ceremony will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro Road. A selection of holiday carols will be sung by the Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro Choir. Plainsboro Mayor Peter Cantu will light the tree.

The highlight of the evening will be a special appearance by Santa Claus, who will arrive on a fire engine courtesy of the Plainsboro Volunteer Fire Company.

South African School To Gain from Raffle

The Waldorf School will hold its third annual Christmas Fair Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road.

A new feature of the fair this year will be a Tombola, a raffle in which many different prizes may be won. The proceeds from the Tombola will be sent to a new Waldorf School in a suburb of Johannesburg, South Africa, where there are presently some 8,000 children

waiting for places in five kindergartens serving a total of 500 children.

In addition to the Tombola raffle, there will be a number of activities for children and adults, such as the making of candles and soft dolls, and the folding of paper stars. There will be a restaurant with all home-made foods, including hot soups and quiches, breads, salads and desserts.

The fair will also sell wooden toys and soft toys, all hand-made by parents and friends of the school. In addition there will be books, gems, wreaths and art supplies for sale.

Openings Now for Youth In Soccer and Basketball

The Recreation Department has several openings for third graders interested in taking part in the youth indoor soccer program.

The group meets at the old gym of Princeton High School on Friday evenings from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. The program, which stresses soccer fundamentals, extends through March.

The Recreation Department also urges any Princeton youngsters between the ages of ten and 14 who are interested in playing in the Dillon Basketball League to contact the Recreation Office prior to Friday, December 4.

The cost of the program is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for non-residents who attend school in Princeton.

Call 921-9480 for more information.

Continued on Next Page

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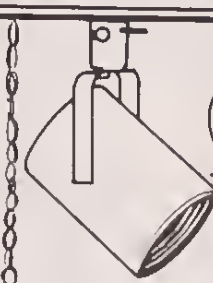
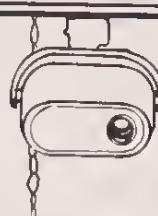
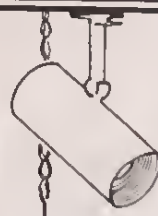
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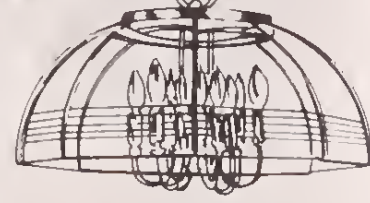
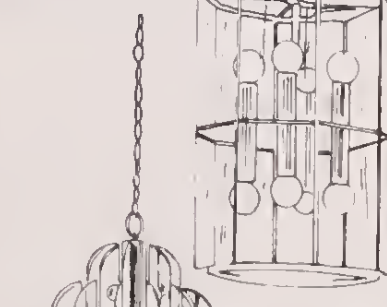
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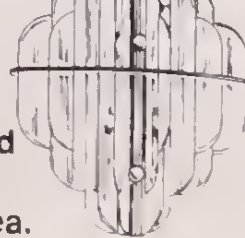


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

Chairperson Is Named For AAMH Auction

Lorrie H. Janick, executive director of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, has been named chairperson for the 1988 Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) Fantasy Auction, "A Fantasy Masque in Black and White." This will take place April 23 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

The event will raise money for the AAMH, a nonprofit, independent agency serving clients who are emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled. It will feature cocktails, a silent auction, dinner, and ballroom dancing.

The auctioneer will be Robert Woolley of Sotheby's. He will take bids on such items as a ride in Malcolm Forbes' hot air balloon, a fur coat, original works of art, vacations, and an exclusive diamond creation.

For further information, or to purchase tickets, call 924-7174.

Dressed Dolls on View At the Public Library

The Public Library is displaying dolls dressed by various women's groups for the Salvation Army "Dress a Doll for a Needy Child" project. Prior to Christmas the dolls will be distributed to low-income children between the ages of three and seven.

The dolls have been dressed by senior citizens from Spruce Circle and Redding Circle, the YWCA, the Princeton Soroptimists, and Borough and Township municipal employees, along with individual women in the community. They will be distributed with the cooperation of the Princeton Housing Authority, Princeton Community Village, Princeton Nursery School, Better Beginnings Day Care Center in Hightstown and Lawrence Neighborhood Center.

Candlelight Party Due Dec. 13 at Rockingham

The Stony Brook Garden Club will hold its annual candlelight party at Rockingham — Washington's headquarters on Route 518 — on Sunday, December 13, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The 18th-century house, where General and Mrs. Washington lived for a short time in 1783 while the Continental Congress met in Princeton, will be decorated with greens and colonial arrangements.

Refreshments will be served in the separate kitchen next to the house, and 18th-century music will be played in the main house. Persons dressed in period costumes will re-create 18th-century life.

Space Still Available For Trip to Gardens

There are a few seats available for West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's trip to Longwood



Lorrie H. Janick

Gardens and Brandywine River Museum on Saturday.

The museum contains three generations of Wyeth paintings as well as the works of 100 other American artists, plus the special annual exhibit "A Brandywine Christmas."

Longwood Gardens offers a tour (heated conservatories, displays of Christmas lights and a special seasonal program.) The bus will depart at 9:30 from the board of education offices on Village Road in Princeton Junction and will return at 7.

The cost is \$33.50 for adults and \$27.50 for children under 14. It includes bus transportation and all admissions.

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is also sponsoring a shopping trip to the many discount stores in Secaucus on Thursday, December 10. The bus will leave from the parking lot of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, South Mill and Village roads in Princeton Junction at 8:45 and return at 5:30. The cost of the trip is \$13. To register call the community education office, 452-2185.

Christmas Celebration At Old-Fashioned Farm

Howell Farm will hold its fourth annual Christmas

celebration on Saturday. The festivities will begin at 10 a.m., when farmers and visitors walk into the woodlot to cut a tree to bring to the farmhouse by horse-drawn sleigh or wagon.

This will be followed by an ornament-making workshop, tree trimming, caroling and cookie tasting, from 1 to 3 p.m. St. Nicholas will arrive at noon, and will give out treats until 4 p.m.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township. Admission and parking are free.

For further information, call 397-0449 or 737-3299.

Civil Liberties Is Topic Of Lecture at MCCC

Loren Siegel and William B. Rubenstein, attorneys from the New York office of the American Civil Liberties Union, will lecture on "Drug and AIDS Testing: A Challenge to Civil Liberties" at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, December 10. The talk will be held in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Among the topics to be discussed are random and blanket drug testing by government and non-government employers, polygraph testing, and discrimination against AIDS victims.

Evening Exercise Class Still Has Space Available

The Recreation Department is still accepting registration for the evening session of "Lisarcize," the adult exercise classes taught by Lisa Watson.

This session began in late November and extends until February 16. The class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall. The cost is \$21 for Princeton residents and \$42 for non-residents.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For additional information, call 921-9480.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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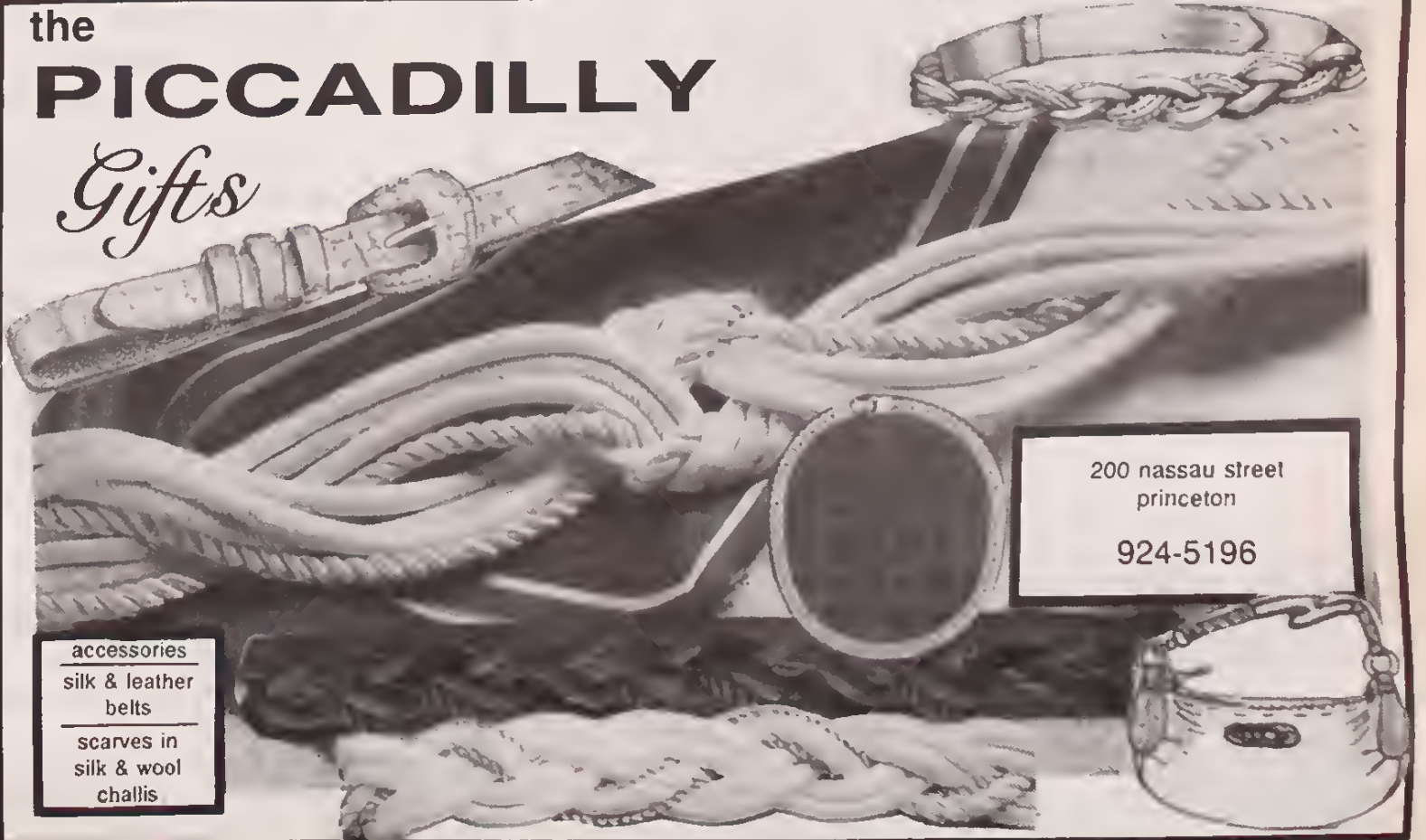
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Lambert Land

Continued from Page 1

late husband, Gerard B. Lambert, in 1913. He built the mansion Albermarle, which is now the home of the American Boychoir. Lots were sold along what is now Lambert Drive to pay for the purchase.

The Ettl Farm, across Rosedale Road, was a part of the original 413-acre Lambert property. Several years ago Mrs. Lambert sold three two-acre lots fronting on Rosedale Road to be developed as single-family homes. This eliminated access to Rosedale Road. Her residence, known as Pink House, is reached from Province Line Road.

Exercising the option on the house and property at Mrs. Lambert's death would give Mrs. Johnson 200 acres, stretching from Route 206 almost to Rosedale Road in the heart of Princeton Township.

Mrs. Johnson could not be reached for comment. After conferring with her employer, her secretary, Vicky Lord, said Mrs. Johnson was not available and that she had no information.

According to Mrs. Lambert's secretary, Laura Stabler, it was Mrs. Johnson who approached Mrs. Lambert with the proposal. Mrs. Lambert was amenable to the idea, Mrs. Stabler said, because she did not want the property developed in high-density housing. When the Planning Board proposed zoning the tract for high-density housing as it sought to develop zoning in response to Mt. Laurel, neighbors asked her to oppose the designation, Mrs. Stabler said.

It was out of concern for these neighbors, who are also friends, and out of a wish to keep the property "more or less as it is," that Mrs. Lambert decided to make it available to Mrs. Johnson. In addition, Mrs. Lambert had known J. Seward Johnson, Mrs. Johnson's late husband, who once offered to buy the meadow between the two properties, and is friendly with his widow, Mrs. Stabler said.

Zoning Revisions. The property is presently zoned RM — residential moderate density — under the Township's affordable housing ordinance. This zoning permits a density of 3.25 dwelling units an acre, with a mandatory 22 percent set-aside for lower-income housing, or the cash equivalent to the Township Housing Fund.

However, the Planning Board and Township Committee have been working on a revision to the ordinance, which would return RM sites, such as the Lambert tract, to their original one- or two-acre minimum lot size zoning but require that 10 percent of the tract be developed at eight units to the acre for low-income families. The proposed amendment, which has not been introduced by Committee, would give a bonus to the developer as compensation and require that 50 percent of the tract be kept in open space.

According to Peter Kneski, Township Zoning Officer, museum use is not included in the list of conditional uses that are allowed in the Township residential zones if certain conditions are met. Churches, cemeteries, hospitals, nursing homes, day care centers, private and public schools, non-profit clubs for outdoor sports, children's camps and home-based businesses are among the conditional uses for which an applicant could apply to the Planning Board.

But Mrs. Johnson would have to go to the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment for permission to build a museum to house her art collection in this residential zone, whether on the Jasna Polana portion or the Lambert portion, Mr. Kneski says. Should the museum receive non-profit, tax-exempt status, Township Committee is not likely to welcome the removal of another property from the tax rolls.

It is interesting to note that the "other" Mrs. Barbara Johnson, known for her collection of scrimshaw and other items pertaining to whaling, purchased the old Stony Brook school house on Route 206 from

the Board of Education several years ago — intending to make that building a children's museum. Whether zoning difficulties, or the stiffer state building code to renovate public buildings, or her new career as an attorney precluded this Mrs. Johnson from doing as she said she would is not known, but she put the building up for sale last summer.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

The new Republican addition to Council will be selected by a Council made up entirely of Democrats. This is not a perfect system, admitted Council President Marvin Reed. "But it's the best system the state has come up with so far in filling interim positions."

He noted that the selection will be made from a list of three names submitted by the party chairman, and that all three Republicans have run for public office. "If left without state restraints," he pointed out, "Council could choose a Republican who had not run before."

The two new members of Council will serve until the November, 1988, election. The Republican nominee would then run for a full three-year term, because Mr. Woodbridge's term would have expired. The Democratic nominee, however, would then run for the one year remaining in Mr. Urken's term.

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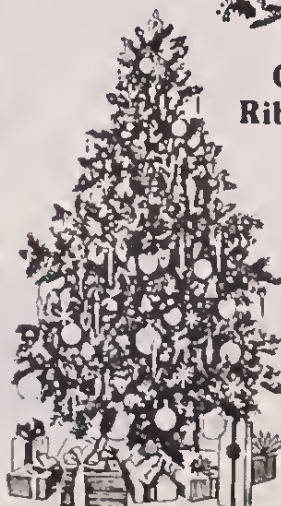
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RELIGION

Women in Jesus' Life Topic of Special Lecture

The Aquinas Institute, the Roman Catholic chaplaincy at Princeton University, will sponsor a lecture on "The Women in Jesus' Life" by scripture scholar Mary Ann Getty, professor of New Testament in the Department of Religion and Religious Education at the Catholic University of America, on Wednesday, December 9 at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5.

Prof. Getty is a Sister of Mercy from Pittsburgh. She received her doctorate in theology from the University of Louvain, Belgium, in 1975. She has published three commentaries on the Epistles of St. Paul. In addition to her research and writing, she often lectures on various aspects of the New Testament and on topics related to the roles of women and women's spirituality.

This lecture is one of the activities sponsored by the Aquinas Institute in honor of the Marian Year. In preparation for the beginning of the third millennium of the Christian Era, Pope John Paul II has called on the Catholic world to celebrate a special year in honor of Mary, the Mother of God.

This Marian Year extends from Pentecost of last year until the feast of the Assumption of Mary on August 15 next summer.

Christmas Bazaar Set By Pennington Church

The annual Christmas Bazaar at St. Matthew's Church,

Pennington, will take place Saturday from 10 to 4.

The bazaar this year will feature antiques and collectibles, aprons, homemade gourmet and baked items, decorated cookie canisters, frozen casseroles, a wide range of wooden crafts, handmade dolls, bears, clowns and ornaments. In addition, there will be a display of scherenschnitte (artistic paper cutting) items, a raffle and a silent auction of distinctively created items by parish members.

The Secret Santa Room, where children can purchase gifts for family and friends and have their selections gift wrapped, has a wide variety of items. Santa himself will be waiting for little visitors and a photographer will be on hand for pictures.

Sandwiches and snacks will be available in The Deli, and a luncheon featuring homemade soups, breads and desserts will be served from 11:30 until 1:30.

Christmas wreaths made from freshly cut greens will be on hand as well as a variety of seasonal plants. Babysitting will be available.

For more information, call the church office at 737-0985.

Bulletin Notes

"The Jewish View of Messiah" will be the topic of Rabbi Eric Wisnia at the Adult Forum on Sunday at 9:45 at the United Methodist Church. Rabbi Wisnia is the spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Chaim, Dutch Neck.

Coffee will be served in the ground floor social hall at 9:30. Child care is provided. The public is invited. For information call 924-2613.

United Methodist Church will celebrate Advent with its annual all-church Advent night on Sunday evening. The program

will include Advent/Christmas crafts for all ages at 5, a potluck dinner at 6, and an Advent vesper service by the Youth Club at 7. The service was written by the Rev. William H. Jacobsen, Minister of Christian Nurture.

The public is invited. For information call 924-2613.

Trinity Church will hold a cathedral choral Evensong on Sunday at 4:30. The Trinity choir of men, boys and girls will sing a service of music based on the 500-year-old tradition of English cathedrals.

Music for this service will include anthems by English composers John Joubert, Richard Shephard and John Bertalet, who is director of music at Trinity Church. Music by Bach will also be featured including a sonata for flute and organ which will be played before the service by James Scott, chairman of the music faculty of Rutgers University.

The choir of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah will take part in a concert of Christmas and Advent music Sunday at 6:30 in St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Church, Trenton. The choir will perform two works by the Danish composer Dietrich Buxtehude, *Magnificat* and the Christmas cantata *The Infant Jesus*. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Jean Breza and will be accompanied on the organ by John Peck, organist of Messiah church, and strings.

Christ Congregation will celebrate its annual Hanging of the Greens, a time of fellowship and holiday decorating, on Friday. The celebration will begin with a pot luck dinner and Christmas carols prior to decorating the sanctuary for Advent and Christmas.

Fifteen youth from the State Training School at Skillman have been invited to attend the

dinner and celebrations. A Christmas tree will be placed in the sanctuary and decorated with handmade items prepared by members and friends of the congregation.

The Hillel Foundation at Princeton University will sponsor a lecture by Neil Gillman entitled "Metaphors of Reality in Jewish Religion." The lecture, which will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Hall, is the second in a series of three presentations on the Conservative, Reform and Orthodox movements in Judaism.

Rabbi Gillman is the former dean of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the educational institution of the Conservative movement.



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OBITUARIES

William H. Walker II of Westcott Road and Duxbury, Mass., died November 27 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 73 and had lived in Princeton since 1946.

Mr. Walker was an architect who began his career in partnership with the late Kenneth Kassler and later worked on his own. Active in community affairs, he served on Borough Council for nine years and was also a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board for many years.

Born in Flushing, N.Y., Mr. Walker was educated at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Princeton University. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of Trinity Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanie Miles Walker; two daughters, Adelaide Walker Walton of Concord, Mass., and Katherine Walker Ellison of Steamboat Springs, Col.; two sons, William H. Walker III of Pennington, and Samuel M. Walker of Oberlin, Ohio; a brother, Robert M. Walker of Needham, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University.

Forwood C. Wiser Jr., a Navy pilot and aviation buff who became vice president of American Airlines and president of TWA, Pan Am and Northeast airlines, died November 23 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. He was 66 and had been afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease for several years.

Born in Chester, Pa., Mr. Wiser attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., before entering the U.S. Naval Academy. During World War II he served in the Pacific. After receiving a master's degree from Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, he worked for the Container Corporation of America and Pittsburgh Standard Conduit Company before joining American Airlines as vice president of operations in 1957.

Over the next nine years Mr. Wiser led American in its transition from propeller-driven aircraft to jetliners. He was credited with rejuvenating Boston's Northeast Airlines through innovations in technology and management during three years as this carrier's president and chief executive officer.

Mr. Wiser served as president of Trans World Airlines from 1969 to 1975 and became president of Pan American World Airways in 1976, serving there for two years during which it was the nation's largest international carrier.

He served on the boards of directors of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company; Becton Dickinson & Company, a hospital supply firm, and the Boston Company, a financial organization.

He was a member of the Union League Club and the Harvard Club of New York, the Nassau Club in Princeton, and Conquistadores de Cielo.

Surviving are his wife, Martha, of Princeton; a daughter, Ann Wiser Fries of Manhattan; a son, Forwood Wiser III of Norman, Okla.; a sister, Elizabeth Brooks of Knoxville, Tenn., and one granddaughter.

A memorial service was held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, former

dean of the Princeton University Chapel, officiating. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA), 419 South 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19146.

Allan G. Baxter, 57, of Constitution Hill, died November 26 at home.

Born in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Baxter lived in Princeton for the past four years. He was a vice president at the Lawrenceville office of Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc., which he joined in 1978.

An alumnus of the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1952 and was a member of the Phi Tau fraternity. He served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War.

Mr. Baxter was a member of the Princeton Fellowship Church and served on the board of directors of the Green Acres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

Surviving are his wife, Elaine Banker Baxter; his father, Robert M. Baxter of Wilmington, Del., and three sons, Craig, Scott and Jeffrey Baxter, all of Tulsa, Okla.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

William J. P. Geddes, 83, of Jefferson Road, died November 26 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Rhayader, Wales, Mr. Geddes came to this country in 1909. He graduated from the Hardwick Academy in Hardwick, Vt., where he played on a championship basketball team in 1922. Following graduation, he came to Princeton and received a degree in accounting and business law from Rider College.

Before his retirement in 1976, Mr. Geddes was employed by Grover Lumber Company. He played in amateur baseball leagues with the Princeton Athletic Club and softball with the Young Italian Americans. He was a member and past president of the Squatters Club.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Kane Geddes, and a brother, Robert F. Geddes, of Pontiac, Mich.

A private service was held with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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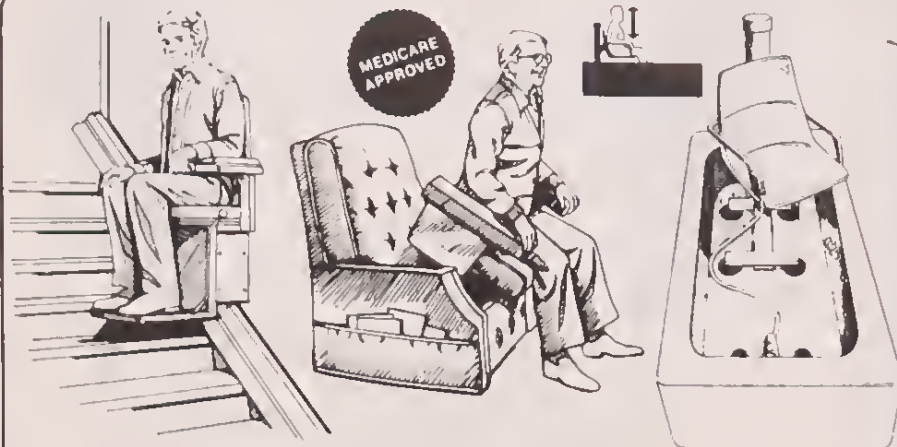
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page


V. Louise Dennison, 78, a long-time elementary school teacher in Princeton, died November 30 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Keyser, W. Va., Mrs. Dennison attended West Virginia University and graduated from Potomac State College in 1929. Before moving to Princeton in 1933, she taught third through eighth grades in a one-room schoolhouse. She taught third and fourth grades at Miss Fine's School from 1944 to 1965, and the third grade at Princeton Day School from 1965 to 1972.

She was a member of the Present Day Club, Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Princeton Board of Homemakers and the Women's College Club. She was also a volunteer for the Friday Club at the YWCA and for the Medical Center, and had been a Girl Scout leader.

Surviving are her husband, W. Landon Dennison; two sons, W. Landon Dennison Jr., a physician in Hinesburg, Vt., and Thomas D. Dennison, an architect in Princeton; a brother, Thomas E. O'Connor of Keyser, W. Va.; a sister Damaris Bryant of Richmond, Va., and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 3 in the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Private burial will be in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Day School Lower School Library, The Great Road, Princeton 08540.



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Ethel Mount deGroot, 91, died November 23 at a nursing home in Falmouth, Mass. Born in Princeton, Mrs. DeGroot lived here before moving to Falmouth in 1985.

She graduated from Wilson College, Gettysburg, Pa., in 1918. Following graduation, she was employed by the Adjutant General's Office in Washington, D.C. She then was employed as a secretary to Arthur Newton Pack of the Forking Association in Princeton. She was also a secretary at Princeton Country Day School for several years. Mrs. DeGroot was a member of the Women's College Club and the Tuesday Literary Group.

Wife of the late John H. deGroot, a former English professor at Brooklyn College, she is survived by a sister, Gladys M. Stark of Zanesville, Ohio; two brothers, Wilbur S. Mount of Falmouth and Russell Mount of Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date.

Bessie V. Green, 86, of Kingston, died November 23 at her home. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Green lived in Trenton before moving to Kingston 20 years ago. She was a past matron of the Order of the Easter Star Ashlar Chapter No. 167 and had been a member for 33 years.

Wife of the late Ervin H. Green, she is survived by a daughter, Helen G. Luck of Kingston; and four grandchildren, George Jr. and John J. Luck, both of Kingston, and David Luck and Lorelie Zupp, both of Hamilton.

The service was held at a Monmouth Junction funeral home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, Main Street, Kingston 08528, or to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 392, Kingston 08528.

Dr. Mohammed Abdul Aziz, 58, of Princeton Junction, died November 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Bangladesh, Dr. Aziz

had lived in Princeton Junction for eight years. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received his Ph.D. degree in medicine. He was a senior director of clinical research at Merck and Co. Inc. in Rahway.

Surviving are his wife and six children. Funeral prayers were conducted at the Islamic Society of Central Jersey Mosque with the Imam Hamad Chebli officiating. Burial followed in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Monmouth Junction. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Islamic Society of Central Jersey, PO Box 2039, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.


Jeannette Pierson Hall, 82, of Hopewell, died November 25 at her home. Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Hall was a lifelong area resident.

She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Hopewell Fire Department Auxiliary, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonel Joseph Stout Chapter, and was a life member and past president of the American Legion Post 339 Auxiliary.

Wife of the late Harry G. Hall, she is survived by two sons, James H. and Richard D. Hall, both of Hopewell; a brother, Joseph M. Pierson of Hopewell; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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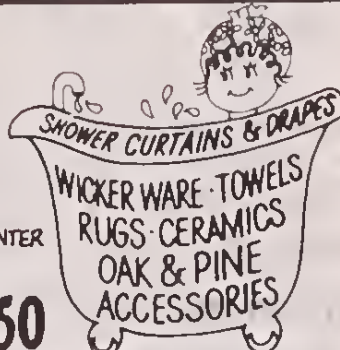
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\$139,900

Directions: Route 571 from Hightstown (becomes Rochdale Ave. in Roosevelt) to right on Tamara Drive.



EASY EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES! 4 B/R Ranch in Roosevelt. 1/2 acre lot. Living room w/full length windows, extended remodeled kitchen with raised hearth fireplace, slate floor, large eating area and 1 year old dishwasher & stove. Remodeled tile bath.

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MURRAY PLACE

Walk to town and university from this choice Borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room with fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen-family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy. **\$288,000**



BROOKSTONE

Picturesque and practical this spacious family house combines a convenient location just two miles from town with a private, tranquil setting of two plus acres including a large pond and abundant trees and flowers. Constructed by one of Princeton's quality builders, the house contains ample living room w/fireplace, dining room w/doors to a screened porch, large family kitchen, powder room, family room w/fireplace, six bedrooms and three full baths plus a large basement, two car garage and storage attic. **\$695,000**



BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **\$625,000**

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY: Plumber, electrician's, construction company, cabinet work, etc. shop available immediately. 2200 square feet with office space and off-street parking. Convenient location. Terms to be arranged.



SNOWDEN LANE

This spacious Rambler is located on a well landscaped half acre just one and one half miles from the center of town. An entry hall leads to an "L" shaped living room w/dining area, a kitchen w/breakfast area and three bedrooms and two baths. A wing to the south contains a flagstone entry hall, a contemporary family room, a study and bath. A large screen porch w/flagstone floor overlooks a private back yard w/plantings and an in-ground Sylvan pool. Two car attached garage. **\$337,500**



OBER ROAD

A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now **\$785,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining room, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. A siting on a lovely two acre plot is wooded w/new driveway and new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **\$475,000**

LAND LISTING

Lovely wooded lot, Princeton mailing address, West Windsor Township. Call for details. **\$125,000**

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RIVERSIDE SECTION OF PRINCETON: Attractive colonial split near school with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Also has a living room with fireplace, dining room and a modern expanded kitchen and a family room. The enclosed screened porch has a natural wood ceiling. **New Price \$379,900**



DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **\$375,000**



PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE. Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two panelled rooms suitable for guest, study or office. **\$288,500**



CHARMING FAMILY HOME IN COLONIAL LAKE PARK. This lovely Ranch has a large entrance hall with a double coat closet, a living room and dining room. The family room opens out to a patio, a large eat-in-kitchen. The master bedroom has a full bath and there are 2 other bedrooms and a full bath. **\$184,500**



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **\$375,000**



HISTORIC CLAPBOARD COLONIAL, set back from road overlooking beautiful pastoral view. Has entry porch, dining room w/built-in cupboard, living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/trophy room, country kitchen w/fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/bath/built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. Complete with Tennis Court and separate all purpose building. **\$379,000**



LOVELY FAMILY COLONIAL ON 2.37 ACRES, Mini Estate with outbuilding backing up to state of N.J. sanctuary. Country privacy, 7 minutes to downtown Princeton. Princeton address. **\$287,500**



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room. **New Price \$269,500**

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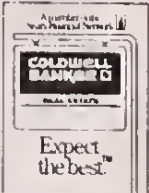
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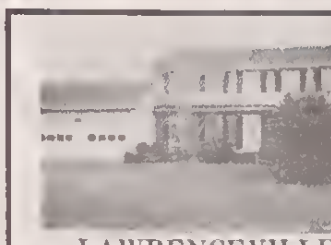
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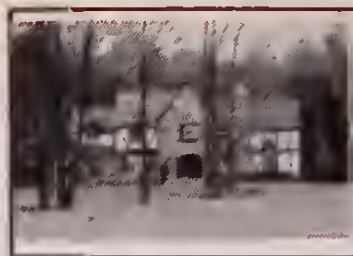
HISTORIC LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCEVILLE - Center hall colonial perfect for family living and executive entertaining. Raised brick hearth and built in bookshelves in family room. All season garden room with skylight. Deck and terrace overlooking large private back yard complete with rose garden. Close to schools, shopping and parks. **\$230,000**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Located in a most desirable community. This lovely courtyard No. 213 boasts two bedrooms plus den/3rd bedroom, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and separate dining room. All in a beautiful wooded setting. A premium townhome. **\$265,000**



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GRIGGSTOWN - Beautiful colonial on 2.8 partially wooded acres. Princeton address. Gourmet kitchen with center island situated on a quiet country road, but close to shopping and transportation. **\$318,000**



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LAWRENCE - Front to back split in established neighborhood. Living room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Walk out lower level family room to patio and private back yard. Walk to schools and bus. **\$149,900**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - A dramatic vaulted glass entry leads to this magnificent "Villa" townhome which boasts a main level master suite, contemporary kitchen, large living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, den, second level bedroom and loft and loads more. **\$339,900**



BRICK FRONT TOWNHOUSE

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - A fireplace and many other upgrades make this unit, 902B model with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths a perfect townhouse in Lawrence Square Village. Convenient to Princeton Junction and Trenton train stations. **\$159,000**



UPDATED FAMILY HOME

LAWRENCEVILLE - Affordable 4 bedroom home in great family neighborhood. Totally renovated full bath with new tub, basin, toilet and tile. Eat-in kitchen with 2 year old Kitchen-Aid dishwasher. 10 year old roof and one year old furnace make this home a best buy. Show and compare. **\$186,300**



PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

LAWRENCE - Princeton Address, Foxcroft. This 4 bedroom plus colonial has 2 zone heat and central air, fireplace in family room, spacious kitchen, neutral colors, available for immediate occupancy. **\$335,000**



DESIRABLE LOCATION

ELM RIDGE PARK, 5 miles to Princeton, community convenience, two story colonial on 2.25 acres, two screened porches, fireplace, finished basement. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. **\$362,500**



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PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances. **\$172,900**



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CRANBURY - Regal Victorian within walking distance of town. Large airy rooms with high ceilings, screened-in back porch and wrap-around front to side porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. **\$265,000**

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Ride to the hounds! Be a cheering spectator or just enjoy the ambiance of this beautiful valley in East Amwell Township. This stately Colonial stands proudly amid green pastures with split rail fencing and picture-perfect barns. With the equipment needed by a Master of the Hounds, it also offers just a gracious style of living. The original house, circa 1760, with its beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, is now a delightful family room. Later additions created elegant living areas on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$795,000



Wood Haven — once a hunting lodge. Even then, the rustic log cabin exterior belied the magnificence of the "Great Hall" — a huge room whose walls and towering arched ceiling of carved natural oak and massive fireplace create a feeling of grandeur. A turret room is one of the delightful features of the other areas in the original house. A later addition provides two luxurious bedrooms with baths. Eighteen beautiful acres also include guest/caretaker cottage, garages, pool, barn with stalls and fenced pastures. Truly a one-of-a-kind property in nearby Hopewell Township. \$1,500,000



Just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township, this expanded Cape Cod will appeal to those who love a rural atmosphere but want to be not more than five minutes from town. On a beautiful acre with old shade trees, light bright rooms give a happy air to this spacious house. \$385,000



On West Shore Drive in Elm Ridge Park, one of Hopewell Township's most desired areas, this stately Colonial sits proudly on a gentle hill. Overlooking luxuriant woodland and colorful sunsets, and with the advantage of an excellent school system, it offers a pleasant style of living for a growing family. The first floor includes a delightful family room with second fireplace, bedroom and bath for guests or an au pair. On second floor, four bedrooms and 2 baths. \$515,000



A stone Colonial — for many a fruitless search in this area. For all, a delight to see. The wide center hall (with powder room) opens through to a large screened porch, a formal boxwood garden and the pool beyond. The living areas on first floor are gracious. On second floor are three bedrooms and 2 baths. Luxurious bedroom and bath with Jacuzzi on third. All in all — an elegant house in the historic village of Lawrenceville. \$545,000



High ceilings, handsome chestnut woodwork and stained glass windows proclaim the Victorian heritage of this exceptional house in historic Pennington. A delightful family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace has been tastefully added to accommodate today's style of living. A luxurious master bedroom with dressing room, bath, two bedrooms, bath and guest room complete this very special house. \$375,000

Choice 2 acre building lot with meadow and woods in western Princeton. \$339,000

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on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:00
p.m. in McCosh 50 on the Princeton
University campus. The representative
from Guatemala will be Francisco Cali,
a Cakchiquel Indian, who is a delegate
to the U.N. Sub-Commission on Pre-
vention of Discrimination and Protection
of Minorities. The Salvadoran repre-
sentative will be Ramon Cardona, Diplo-
matic Commission, FDR/FMLN (the
Salvadoran opposition). Name of Nica-
raguan representative not available at
press time. Bob Armstrong, board
member of NACLA (North American
Congress on Latin America) will be the
moderator of the panel and will provide
an historical perspective. The tour of this
panel is being organized by the New
Jersey Central America Network. In
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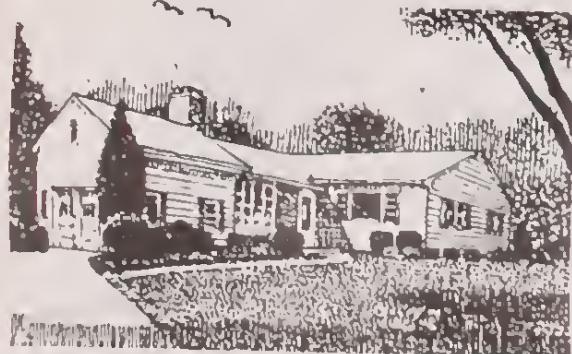
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Barrington Road off Dead Tree Run. New home with 2800 sq. ft. of living space on a cul-de-sac framed by 12 acre preservation area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, pressurized wood deck and vinyl siding. \$275,000 (PRN208).



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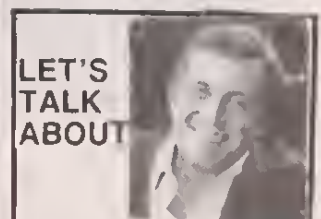
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Gifts Galore Are Found in Area Stores As December Holiday Shopping Begins

Princeton is the place to be for Christmas shopping this year. Now that December has arrived, the stores are decorated and brimful of an exciting array of every gift imaginable. Men's and women's clothing, ice cream cakes, computers, jewelry or art objects — the variety is endless, and you are limited only by your imagination.

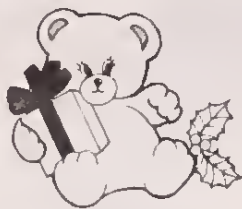
Shopping can be fun this season as you enjoy the colorful visual experience the stores have provided. It's time to get out your list, though — only 22 days until Christmas!

One of the most popular stores in Princeton at Christmas time is **The Country Mouse** on Nassau Street. With its charming array of bright holiday items, it offers customers a wonderful choice of gifts.

Rows and rows of boxed Christmas cards are a highlight, and the store has a selection guaranteed to please every taste — from humorous to serious to authentic museum reproductions.

There are the traditional advent calendars so prized by children, as well as a wonderful choice of wrapping paper, ribbon, decorative gift bags, ornaments and a variety of Christmas paper products such as napkins, invitations and thank you's.

One of the great pleasures of a visit to **The Country Mouse** is its visual impact, and nowhere is this more apparent than in the display of an exceptional variety of Christmas ornaments. Hanging from every possible perch are wooden, ceramic, glass, brass, paper and fabric ornaments. Santas,



angels, teddy bears, ducks, tiny houses, blocks, balls, reindeer, baskets and bells from \$2 and up are everywhere.

There are also the famous Magrittan angels from Germany that have really become collector's items. Elegant Christmas cut-outs to hang in the window, including Santas and others with a Victorian flavor, are available, along with a variety of festive Christmas mobiles.



HOLIDAY FUN AND FANCY: That special Country Mouse magic has enchanted young and old for 26 years, and the popular Nassau Street shop has an especially appealing selection of gift items this year. From stuffed animals to nutcrackers in all sizes, Christmas ornaments, candles and cards, there is a colorful array of all kinds of holiday cheer.

Snow shakers are always popular, and **The Country Mouse** has a nice selection, as well as a variety of Christmas stockings. Another specialty of **The Country Mouse** are prisms from \$3 and up. In different shapes, these bits of glass make intriguing designs and patterns as they catch the light.

The Country Mouse is also a wonderful place to find the perfect stocking stuffer, whether it is the great assortment of novelties including the perennial pens and pencils and stickers, chocolate candies wrapped in Christmas foil, colorful barrettes, and cookie cutters at 80 cents each. There are also tiny dressed mice (ballerinas, football players, Santas) at \$4.75, inflatable dinosaurs at \$4.95 and zoo soaps at 50 cents each.

Gifts for a favorite teacher are also readily found here. Candles come in all shapes, sizes and types, and there are also choices of potpourri and potpourri simmerers, room scents, decorated eucalyptus wreaths starting at \$8.50, as well as calendars, including the 365 New-Word-a-Day calendar, appointment books and mugs, with Christmas mugs available.

Stuffed animals abound at

The Country Mouse: mice, of course, and many, many bears of all sizes. There are also dogs,

Continued on Page 10B



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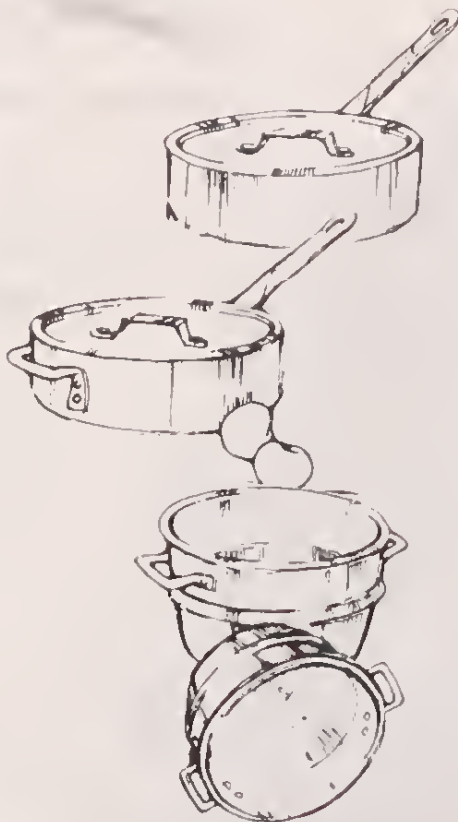
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'NUTCRACKER' MICE: Showing off the nutcrackers and t-shirts that will be available at Princeton Ballet's "Nutcracker" Boutique are some of the mice from the performances. In back from left are Sarah Rhodes, Sarah Bremen and Erin Sullivan. In front are Elizabeth Brewer and Stefanie Sanders. The boutique will be available at all "Nutcracker" performances at McCarter Theater and at the War Memorial Theater in Trenton.

News of The THEATRES

"A Christmas Carol" Marks Seventh Season

Christmas at McCarter Theatre will be celebrated with the seventh annual production of *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens, adapted for the stage by Nagle Jackson, artistic director.

Technically the most complex of McCarter's productions, *A Christmas Carol* is known for its special effects. Every year, children and adults are transfixed by the sets, which move on a double turntable and which recreate foggy Victorian London and the mysterious world of the spirits into which Scrooge descends.

It is a ghost story, a social document, and a story with a message. The gift given from Marley to Scrooge — the opportunity for regeneration — is the greatest gift anyone could receive. Although *A Christmas Carol* is not a religious story, it is guided by a concern with the spiritual values that the holiday symbolizes.

A Christmas Carol will begin with a special discount preview performance on Saturday, December 12 at 2 and continue through Saturday, December 26. For performance times and ticket information, call the box office at 683-8000.

"Nutcracker" Boutique For Dance Enthusiasts

A "Nutcracker" boutique will be held at all *Nutcracker* performances at McCarter Theatre this weekend and at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton December 12 and 13. A variety of "Nutcracker" memorabilia and related gift items will be available.

For additional information call (201) 249-1254 or 921-7758.

"The Matchmaker" Set By the Hun Drama Club

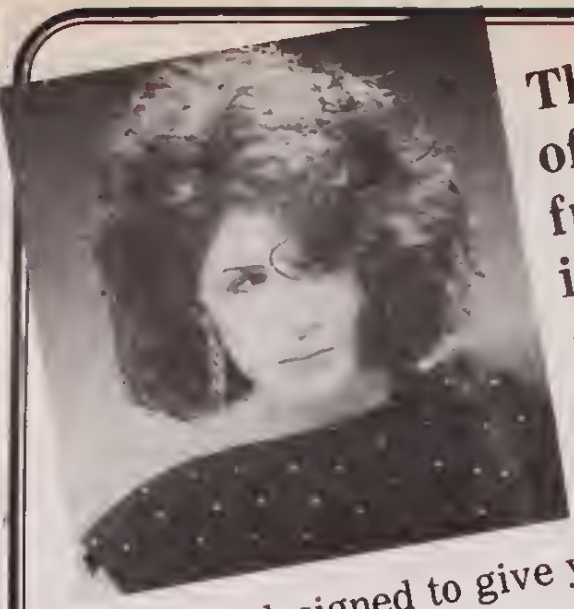
The Hun School drama club will open the 1987-88 season with three performances of Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker* this weekend. Performances are Thursday at 8, Friday at 1:30 and Saturday at 8 in Saks Auditorium on the Hun School campus. Performances are open to the public.

The play will be directed by Suzanne Bernhardt, who holds a master's in theater arts from Villanova University and was previously director of the drama program at the Academy of New Church secondary schools for six years.

Quincey Boye will play Dolly Levi, the energetic dowager whose match-making charms are directed toward the stuffy miser, Horace Vandergelder, played by Jason Deleampe.

Other principals include Elizabeth Cronise as Irene Molloy, Vandergelder's betrothed; Dave Russo and Ted Kirschner as Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker,

Vandergelder's two clerks; Susan Brown as Minnie Fay, Mrs. Molloy's sidekick; and Barbara Reisner as the eccentric Miss Van Huysen. The Student director is Amy Cronise.



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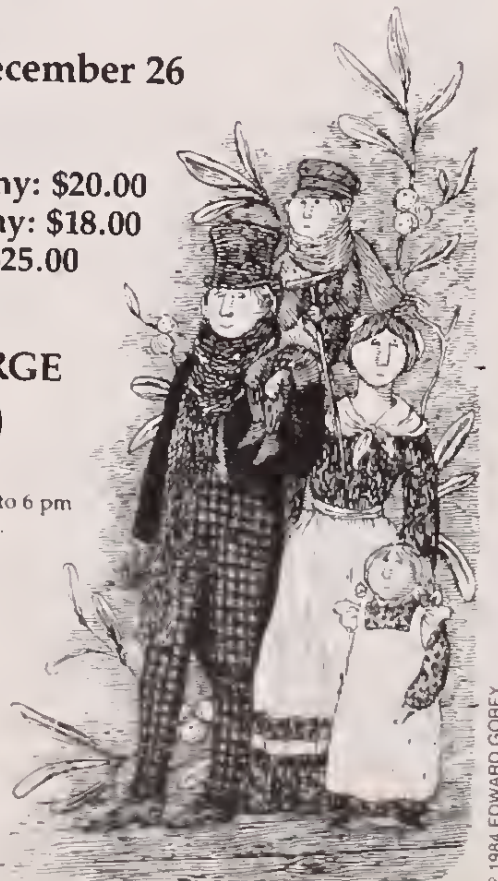
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"BOY OR GIRL?" ask Glenn Berkey and Kristin Bancroft, who are appearing in a production of Christopher Durang's "Baby With the Bathwater" by the University's Program in Theater and Dance. Performances will take place Wednesday, December 9, at 8 and will continue through Sunday, December 13.

(Emine Piyale-Sheard photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Durang Comedy to Open At 185 Nassau Street

Christopher Durang has written a comedy about growing up crazed. His play, *Baby with the Bathwater*, will open Wednesday, December 9, at 185 Nassau Street. A production of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, it will continue through December 13 at 8 p.m.

"*Baby with the Bathwater* opens with baby just home from the hospital. Its parents stare into the crib. 'What is it, boy or girl?' one asks. Uncertain, they agree to make that decision later, so they won't make a bad mistake now.

From that point on no one is spared Mr. Durang's satire. Nannies, psychiatrists, high school principals, neighbors, bus drivers — everyone has a neurosis and everyone makes life hard for baby, even when he (or she) grows up.

Baby with the Bathwater was produced in 1983 at Playwrights' Horizons in New York. Like *Beyond Therapy* and

Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You, also by Mr. Durang, the play examines contemporary American society to find it full of self-deception. But Mr. Durang's characters also long for a voice of authority to tell them what to do. Unfortunately, when the voice arrives in the form of doctors, psychiatrists or religious figures, the message it brings is as useless as it is hilarious.

The play is being directed by Princeton senior Paul Zablocki, whose other work on campus includes last spring's production of *Extremities*. His cast is made up of six students from the Program in Theater and Dance.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. For reservations call 452-3676 weekdays.

"Peter and the Wolf" At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, will present an original staging of the children's theater classic, *Peter and the Wolf*, opening Tuesday and running through December 20.

Based on the fairytale by composer Sergi Prokofiev, and adapted for GSP by acting artistic director Maureen Heffernan and resident artist Bill Bowers, this production of *Peter and the Wolf* was first presented at GSP last December. It is the first of three children's theater productions to be presented this season by "Kids from Jersey," the children's theater ensemble at GSP.

Peter and the Wolf blends dance, mime, puppetry and storytelling with music to recount the misadventures of a young boy. After he wanders from his grandfather's house into the woods, Peter is befriended by a trio of animal characters — a bird, a duck, and a cat — and ultimately confronts a greedy, ferocious wolf. The story also provides an introduction to the orchestra, with each character represented by a different musical instrument.

Susan Speidel, who is recreating Ms. Heffernan's original staging, will also play the role of the Duck. Ms. Speidel has performed in several GSP children's theater productions including *The Trial of Hansel and Gretel* and *Where the Sidewalk Ends*. Returning in the role of

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Baby Boom (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Eric II, Made in Heaven (PG), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dark Eyes, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Barfly, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Tampopo, daily 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:45.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Flowers in the Attic (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Less Than Zero (R), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater III, Sign O' the Times (PG), Thurs. 6, 8; starts Friday, Deadly Illusion (R), call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, The Princess Bride (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Teen Wolf II (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Cradle (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Cinderella (G), Thurs. 5:45, 7:30; Theater III, Hello Again (PG), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater IV, Nuts (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Fatal Attraction (R), daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, with late show Fri. & Sat. at midnight; Fatal Beauty (R), daily 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with late show Fri. & Sat. at midnight; Dirty Dancing (PG13), daily 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with late show Fri. & Sat. at midnight; Masters of the Universe (PG), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, starts Friday, Russkies (PG), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5; The Running Man (R), daily 12:20, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9:20, with late show Fri. & Sat. at 11:45; Barfly (R), daily, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9, with late show Fri. & Sat. at midnight; Matewan (PG13), daily 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with late show Fri. & Sat. at midnight; Stakeout (R), daily 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, with late show Fri. & Sat. at midnight.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, Theater I, Suspect (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; Theater II, Death Wish IV (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Duke Ellington Musical At Crossroads Theater

the Narrator is Bill Bowers, who is joined by cast members Lisa Hertz as Peter, Tonia Rowe as the Cat, and Michael Zihers as the Wolf.

Tickets are \$6 and can be reserved by calling the GSP box office at (201) 246-7717. Groups of 10 or more can purchase tickets for \$5 each by calling the group sales hotline at (201) 846-2832.

Crossroads Theatre Company will begin the holiday season in high style with Duke Ellington's Sophisticated Ladies on Saturday at 8:30.

Portraying the genius of Duke Ellington, Sophisticated Ladies takes us on an odyssey that begins in the early stages of Duke's career, from the Cotton Club through his travels here and abroad, to the pinnacle of worldwide stardom.

Student Dance Concert To Feature Many Styles

Expressions Dance Company of Princeton University will present its tenth annual fall concert at Richardson Auditorium Thursday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4:30.

The show features student choreographed and performed ballet, modern, and jazz pieces and short segments by the Princeton Mime Company. "This year's group has some of our best-trained dancers yet," says company president Moru Calderon. The dancers' backgrounds include professional jazz troupes and ballet companies such as the American Ballet Theatre and the Boston Ballet.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$6. For more information call the box office at 452-5000.

Returning to Crossroads for this production is Bernard J. Marsh as director and choreographer. Mr. Marsh, who has choreographed the Crossroads' productions of Eubie! One Mo' Time and Bubblin' Brown Sugar, makes his directorial debut with this production. Assisting him is William F. McDaniel as musical director and conductor. Sophisticated Ladies marks Mr. McDaniel's third appearance at Crossroads, following Ain't Misbehavin' and Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope.

Featured in the cast are Franz C. Alderfer, who recently performed at the Mac-Haydn Theatre in My One and Only; Gina Breedlove, who has performed at Sweetwaters and Mikells in New York; Law-

Continued on Next Page

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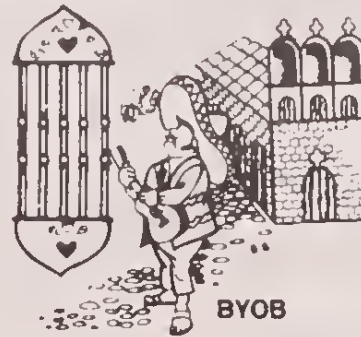
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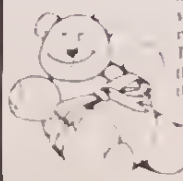
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE AND PRICE CHART

DAY	DATE	TIME	PRICE
FRI	NOV 27	7:30	
SAT	NOV 28	2:30	Front Orchestra and Balcony \$16.00
SAT	NOV 28	7:30	Rear Orchestra and Balcony \$14.00
SUN	NOV 29	2:00	Box and Grand Tier \$21.00
FRI	DEC 4	7:30	
SAT	DEC 5	2:00	Front Orchestra and Balcony \$16.00
SAT	DEC 5	7:30	Rear Orchestra and Balcony \$14.00
SUN	DEC 6	1:00	Box and Grand Tier \$21.00
SUN	DEC 6	4:30	

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Bring your favorite stuffed teddy bear to any of the above-listed performances of THE NUTCRACKER and you will receive a NUTCRACKER of your very own as a memento of the occasion! SO BRING ON THE BEARS THANKSGIVING WEEKEND (and take advantage of the lower ticket prices while your family is visiting for the holiday!)



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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

rence Clayton, who appeared as C.C. White in the Broadway and national companies of *Dreamgirls*; Cheryl Howard, who has appeared on the Crossroads stage in *Ain't Misbehavin'* and more recently in *Little Ham* at the George Street Playhouse;

Also, Janice Lorraine, who received an Audelco award nomination for her performance in the musical *Blackberries*; Richard Mason, who appeared on Broadway in *Porgy and Bess*; Sam Owens, who has traveled the country and Europe with the Whiffenpoofs; Forest Ray, who appeared on Broadway in *Merri-*

ly *We Roll Along*; Traci Robinson, who in addition to performing serves as assistant choreographer for *Sophisticated Ladies*; and Melodee Savage, who has performed at both the Papermill Playhouse and the George Street Playhouse in the 1940's *Radio Hour* and *Little Ham*, respectively.

Sophisticated Ladies features more than 20 of Ellington's classic songs including "Satin Doll," "Mood Indigo," "Something to Live For" and the title song, "Sophisticated Lady."

With previews beginning this Wednesday, *Sophisticated Ladies* will run through January 24. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8:30 and Sundays at 3. Tickets range from \$12 to \$22.

The Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency in downtown New Brunswick. For further information and ticket reservations, call the box office at (201) 249-5560.



GIANT PUPPETS DUE: "The Bits 'n Pieces giant puppet theater will perform Hans Christian Andersen's "The Ugly Duckling" Saturday, December 19, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Musical Will Benefit AIDS Care and Research

The George Street Playhouse, with the support of the League of Resident Theaters and the Actors Equity Association, will sponsor a special performance of the musical *Nunsense* to benefit AIDS patient care organizations and AIDS research. The benefit performance will take place Sunday, December 13, at 7:30.

One third of the proceeds will go to the Hyacinth Foundation in New Brunswick, a third to the AIDS Task Force at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, and a third to the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

The actors, along with the George Street production staff and box office personnel, are donating their time and efforts. The performance is part of a

nationwide effort on the part of professional theaters to raise money for regional AIDS chapters.

Ticket categories for the benefit performance of *Nunsense* are Patron Saints \$50 (includes after-show reception), Angels \$25 and Good Samaritans \$20. Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at (201) 246-7717.

Giant Puppet Theater Comes to Mercer College

Bits 'n Pieces giant puppet theater will perform *The Ugly Duckling* Saturday, December 19, at 2 and 4 in Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Based in Tampa, Fla., Bits 'n Pieces Theater features beautifully costumed nine-foot tall puppets. Performances combine puppetry with music and dance.

Tickets are \$6. For more information or to order tickets by telephone, call 586-4695. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

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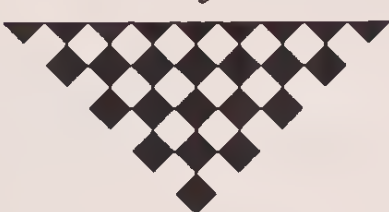
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Inspired Conducting of Director Hugh Wolff Sparks N.J. Symphony in Princeton Concert

'Tis the season for piano concertos in Princeton. One of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's darker and more brooding works for piano and orchestra was performed Friday night, as part of the New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra Series, in Richardson Auditorium. The concert was conducted by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Music Director Hugh Wolff, and also included Mozart's *Hoffner* Symphony and the complete *Mother Goose* ballet music of Maurice Ravel. A relatively new rising star in the New Jersey musical firmament, Mr. Wolff has only recently begun presenting concerts in the Princeton area as part of NJSO's continual efforts in developing state-wide exposure.

Symphony No. 35 in D Major, K.385, was derived by Mozart from a Serenade he wrote in 1782 for a ceremony revolving around his friend, Herr Haffner. This music was changed and recycled to a four-movement symphonic form the following year. This piece includes some of Mozart's more dramatic orchestral writing and requires a sense of drama in the conductor and precision playing by the orchestra.

Hugh Wolff is obviously very much at home with this piece, and conducted from memory; without the encumbrance of a score he was free to create a musical vision which included players, audience and Mozart. Mr. Wolff's conducting often

seems to rely more on inspiration and interpretation than on stick technique, and he can coax fire and brimstone from the strings or drop the sound delicately over the orchestra with equal ease.

The upper string sections of this ensemble displayed a particularly mellifluous sound, however, the lower parts were not far behind. Mr. Wolff maintained a good sense of balance and created Mozartean drama, most evident perhaps in the obvious attention paid to musical details such as tapered phrases and thematic pick-ups. The Minuetto, or third movement of this symphony, seemed a bit heavy-handed for a musical segment whose beginnings are rooted in the dance; the second section was more characteristically light.

Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor, K.466, featured soloist Richard Goode, a leading interpreter of the piano works of the Classical era. Although the concerto was originally conceived as entertainment, its tragic and moody nature suggests little frivolity. Perhaps because of the dark nature of this work, and the precise playing required in the first few notes, the first movement took a measure or two to settle in. Mr. Goode approaches piano technique using the full weight of his arms, with hands very close to the keyboard. He is a singing pianist, and is obviously aware of the orchestral activity between piano solo interludes. Solid communication existed between podium and piano.

As is traditional in Mozart piano concertos, the second movement is lyrical, in this case titled "Romance." An especially notable solo flute, played by Sandra Church in this performance is juxtaposed against the virtuosic piano solo. However, the third movement requires strict togetherness in the orchestra itself, and between orchestra and piano, which was not always there.

Ravel's ballet *Mother Goose* is a nearly seamless programmatic piece, originally written as a piano work for four hands. Heavily orchestrated in an impressionistic fashion, this work employs the instruments of the orchestra to denote the characters and events of these children's stories. Most notable in the orchestration is the combination of solo winds, played with great musicianship and delicacy in this performance by flutist Church, oboist Carolyn Pollak and English hornist Marilyn Coyne.

Hugh Wolff has developed a solid command over his ensemble in the few years since he came to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. It is apparent that the orchestra is aiming to reach all areas of New Jersey and expand the range and depth of its repertoire. By performing so well in such a suitable hall as Richardson, the orchestra has found a secure place among the Princeton area ensembles presenting fine chamber music to Princeton audiences.

—Nancy Plum

MUSIC

Two 'Messiah' Concerts By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will present two performances of Handel's *Messiah* under the direction of Frances F. Slade at Richardson Auditorium. Performances will be Friday, December 18 and Sunday, December 20 at 8. The 100-voice choir will perform with orchestra and four soloists.

Among the soloists is countertenor Steven Rickards, who is a specialist in the music of Bach and Handel. Mr. Rickards has appeared with the Waverly Consort, Music's Recreation, Chicago's Music of

the Baroque, Concert Royal and Chanticleer. In 1981 he performed the *Messiah* on a tour of France sponsored by the British Council and then presented *Messiah* performances again on tour with Ars Musica throughout Michigan.

Other soloists include Margaret Poyner, currently on the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College; tenor Frank Hoffmeister, faculty member at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh; and baritone Kevin Deas, who appears frequently as soloist with Musica Sacra in New York.

Advance tickets are available at the University Store and at the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center or by calling 683-5122. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$10 students and seniors. All seats are reserved.


Tickets will also be available at the box office at Richardson Auditorium prior to the concerts.

New Electronic Music To Be Played Monday

The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton University will present "Drums and Wires," a concert of new electronic music on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room of the Woolworth Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Music and the Music Department at Princeton University, admission is free.

In addition to a series of very short pieces produced in a collaborative effort by graduate students Andrew Milburn and Thomas Hajdu, there will be three pieces for solo instrumentalists with tape. Flutist Judith

Continued on Next Page



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BEARING GIFTS: Rehearsing for the Westminster Opera Theatre's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are, from left, Derek-Antoine Harrison, playing the role of the Page; Thomas Reid as Amahl; and Jean-Roland Lafond, cast as King Balthazar. Performances will be Friday, December 11, at 7; Saturday, December 12, at 3:30 and 5; and Monday, December 14, at 7. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 16.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Pearce, who recently gave a solo recital at Richardson Auditorium, will play *La Principessa senza tempo* by the Italian composer Riccardo Bianchini.

Percussionist John Arrucci will premiere *Contraption* for drumset and MIDI-generated tape by Princeton graduate student Alicyn Warren, and Mia Wu will be violin soloist for *Mnemonics* by James Dashow, visiting professor of computer music at Princeton.

Two Bands and a Chorus Plan Concerts at MCCC

The Mercer County Community College Stage Band and the Mercer County Community Band will perform a winter concert on Wednesday, December 9, at 8 in the Kelsey Thea-

ter on the West Windsor campus.

The MCCC Chorus will present its holiday concert four days later, on Sunday, December 13, at 3 p.m. in Room 156 of the Audio Visual Building. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Prof. Paul Scheid, the choir will perform music by Tallis, Young, Ridout, Ord, Polifrone, Redford, Graun, Ialacci and Bruckner.

The community band will present a varied program, including "Pineapple Poll" and "Lionel Ritchie in Concert." The group will also play some holiday music — "Fantasy on a Bell Carol" and "Sleigh Ride."

The featured soloist for the band concert will be soprano saxophonist Richard Hodges, a doctoral student in music at

Columbia University. Mr. Hodges, who also teaches saxophone at Mercer, will perform the *Concerto en Ut mineur* by Bendetto Mercello. In addition, the newly formed Mercer County Horn Quartet, directed by Larry Fish, will make its debut.

The selections to be performed by the stage band include "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Our Bassist," "The Very Best to You," and a Beatles medley.

For more information on either concert, call 586-4800, extension 735.

Opera Theatre Presents 'Amahl & Night Visitors'

Westminster Opera Theatre will present four performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* during December.

The performances will take place Friday, December 11, at 7; Saturday, December 12, at 3:30 and 5 p.m.; and Monday, December 14, at 7 p.m. in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 16.

Singing the title role of Amahl will be Thomas Reid and Christopher Stengel, seventh- and sixth-grade students, respectively, at John Witherspoon Middle School. The remaining members of the cast are students at Westminster Choir College. Diana Livingston and Melissa Perry will sing the role of Amahl's mother.

Glenn Parker is the director of the Westminster Opera Theatre. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and Westminster Choir College, Mr. Parker teaches opera, accompanying and coaching at Westminster. He is the accompanist and

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

coach of the Westminster Choir and serves as opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festivals in Spoleto, Italy and Charleston, S.C.

He is also the musical director of the Brattleboro Music Center Opera Workshop in Brattleboro, Vt.

The performances of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* are part of the Christmas at Westminster festival of holiday music which will be held on the campus December 6 through 15 with performances by some of the College's choirs and faculty members.

For information, call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events, 921-2663.

Ruth Laredo to Give Piano Recital at Rider

Ruth Laredo, pianist, will give a recital Saturday at 8 at Rider College's Fine Arts Theatre.

Ms. Laredo has performed throughout the United States, Europe and Japan. Although her repertoire spans a range of works from Beethoven to Barber, she is perhaps best known for her recordings and performances of works by Rachmaninoff, Scriabin and Ravel.

She has appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, the Library of Congress, and the White House, and with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia and Cleveland Orchestras, Boston Symphony, St. Louis Symphony and Detroit Symphony.

Tickets are \$10 per person. For reservations, call 896-5303.

University Orchestra To Play All Beethoven

The Princeton University Orchestra will perform two special benefit concerts under the direction of Michael Pratt, with Joseph Silverstein, violin soloist.

The all-Beethoven program will include the *Leonore Overture No. 3*, the *Symphony No. 8* in F, and the *Violin Concerto in D*. Performances are December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. There is a suggested donation of \$5 for non-students and \$2 for students. Proceeds will benefit the Princeton University Orchestra Fund and the Student Volunteers Council.

Mr. Silverstein is currently the music director of the Utah Symphony and is known worldwide as a conductor and violinist. His formal violin training began in 1950 at the Curtis Institute of Music. He then spent three seasons with the Houston Symphony, one with the Philadelphia Orchestra and three seasons as concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Denver Symphony.

In 1955, he began a long association with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Silverstein was a member of the violin section for seven seasons, then became concertmaster in 1961, and assistant conductor in 1971, holding both positions until he became music director of the Utah Symphony Orchestra in 1983.

In addition to the two concerts with the Princeton University Orchestra, Mr. Silverstein will hold a master class with string players selected from the orchestra.

The Princeton University Orchestra is made up primarily of students, with support from community members. Performing four times a year, the orchestra studies the repertoire of the classical, romantic and contemporary literature as well as premiering new works, particularly those of Princeton composers. This spring, the orchestra is planning a tour of the Washington-Virginia area.

Deadline Is Extended In Orchestra Competition

The deadline in the competition for a new work sponsored by the Chamber Symphony of Princeton and the Composers Guild of New Jersey has been extended to January 1. This third biennial competition for a work for chamber orchestra is open to all New Jersey composers.

A panel of three judges will determine the winning composition, which will receive its world premiere with The Chamber Symphony of Princeton on March 20, 1988 in Richardson Auditorium. No work which has previously been performed will be considered.

All entries must be postmarked by January 1. The decision of the judges will be announced February 1. All entries, inquiries and requests for application forms should be directed to The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, P.O. Box 250, Princeton 08542. The phone number is 497-0020.

Christmas Concert Set By Rider College Choir

The Rider College Choir will present its annual free Christmas concert Monday at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Under the direction of June Tipton, lecturer in music, this year's program will feature the cantata *Jesu, Meine Freude* by Buxtehude performed in German with strings and harpsichord. The string players will

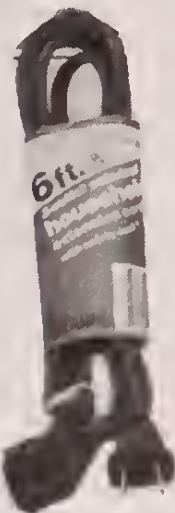
feature Joan Cordas from the Trenton Symphony as first violinist, and Marilois Kierman will be the harpsichordist.

The program will also include other holiday music and a guest appearance of the "Four-in-a-Chord" barbershop quartet.

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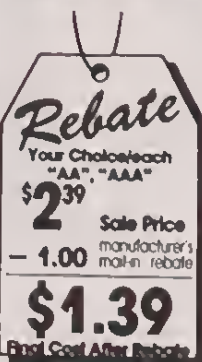
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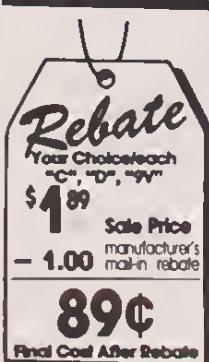


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Ellsworth's

Handmade for the Holidays

Handmade gifts are the specialty of Hobby Barn at One Park Place in Cranbury. The special care and attention that is the hallmark of a handmade item is always appreciated, and such gifts have a true lasting value.

For the holidays, Hobby Barn has an especially large and unusual selection of handmade Christmas ornaments, ranging from \$2 to \$10. There are calico and counted cross-stitch ornaments as well as ornaments of beeswax and pot pourri. The shop's smocked ornaments are really collector's items, and the Victorian ornaments are characterized by their colors of pink, blue and peach.

The shop also boasts a large selection of angels, including ornaments, dolls and tree-top angels. Decorative cats in the traditional calico, as well as wood, in various sizes are popular now.

Hobby Barn is especially known for its smocked items and has a selection of outfits for newborns up to size 10. Outfits, including some smocked Christmas dresses, start at \$30.

A big assortment of baby gifts is available with Raggedy Ann and Andy in great demand just now.

Among the unusual gift items at the shop are notecards, including cards made from pressed wildflowers. Door wreaths and other decorative pieces are also on hand for the holidays.

Gift certificates are available, and Hobby Barn will extend its holiday shopping hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 5, Thursday until 6 and Sunday 12 to 5.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 1B

cats, tigers, dinosaurs and a special snowman. Gund, Dakin and North American Bear Co. are in stock, and prices range from \$2.50 to \$55.

There is a variety of children's books, including special Christmas pop-up books, and a musical book, *When You Wish Upon a Star*, comes complete with a record. Diaries are always good gifts, and there are fun note pads in different colors and animal shapes.

Another interesting gift is The American Traditional Stencils set for \$11, and Christmas windsocks in red, white and green at \$12 can be a nice surprise.



Jewelry is available at The Country Mouse, too, and there is an assortment which will please the youngest fashion plate right on up to sophisticated pieces to wear with elegant holiday evening dresses. Fun, colorful bracelets and beads for children start at \$2.50, and earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins in silver and

painted enamel are at all prices up to \$80.

The Country Mouse's new owner, Gloria Marrazza, invites customers to take a look, and she also says that gift certificates and gift wrapping are available. The Country Mouse will have extended hours for holiday shopping, including Sundays from 12 to 5.



There is a sensational Victor Costa red strapless evening dress with a black velvet band on top at Merrick's on Moore the women's clothing shop on Moore Street. A super dress for holiday parties, this could be an extra-special present for an extra-special person.

In fact, there are lots of extra-special items for the holidays at Merrick's. Evening dresses in all styles, all lengths, and all colors start at \$168. A gorgeous black velvet strapless with white mink trim is guaranteed to add glamour to this holiday season.

You could make a fashion statement in one of Merrick's many silk dresses, or perhaps a beaded dress or a more glittery look is your aim for the holidays. Merrick's has them all in different styles, all skirt lengths, and sizes 2 to 16.

A sweater is always one of

the most popular holiday gifts, and there is a wide selection of sweater sets, with coordinating skirt, top and pants or hand-knitted, one-of-a-kind designs. Some have seasonal motifs, with Santas and Christmas tree patterns continuing onto the back of the sweater. Oversize and more fitted styles are available, and sweaters start at \$60.

Knit separates are a big item, and the Joan Vass

Continued on Page 12B

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, December 3

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas House Tour to benefit North Princeton Developmental Center; tickets and Christmas shops at the multi-purpose building; NPDC, The Great Road, Skillman. Shops open from 9:30-5:30.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Nunsense," George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Fall concert, Expression Dance Co., featuring student choreography in ballet, modern dance and jazz; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; main meeting room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, December 4

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Mark Laycock, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refresh-

ments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey vs. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Arbusov play, "The Promise," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Saturday at 8 and midnight.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

Saturday, December 5

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Pacific Southern Co. Model Railway Show; park at Princeton Gamma Tech, Routes 518 and 206. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Fair; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Waldorf School Fair, 285 Rosedale Road.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; St. Matthew's Church, Pennington.

2 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Ice Hockey, University of Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conducting, Cho-Liang Lin, violin, Andrea Matthews, soprano; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Straus' operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," Silver Dollar Productions; Arts Council. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, December 6

1 p.m.: The Jazz Ensemble, two big bands under the direction of Peter Mauro; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society, meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

1-5 p.m.: Annual December Tea, sponsored by The Hope of Trustees; Library Meeting Room.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, read-through with orchestra and soloists of Bach "Christmas Oratorio," J. Merrill Knapp, conducting; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Faculty Christmas Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, December 7

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Planetary Republicanism," Daniel Deudney, Princeton University Politics Department and Center for Energy and Environmental Studies; Woodrow Wilson School. One of series on "New Approaches to Peace and Security."

8 p.m.: Chamber Ensemble at Princeton, Computer Plus Concert, John Arruci, percusion, Mia Wu, violin, in music for tape and instruments; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 8

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra benefit concert with Michael Pratt, conductor, and Joseph Silverstein, violin; Richardson Auditorium. All-Beethoven program. Also on Wednesday at 8:30.

Wednesday, December 9

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Holiday Historic House Tour; Drumthwacket, Morven, Bainbridge House. Decorated by area garden clubs and open to visitors.

5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library Meeting Room.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, December 10

11 a.m.: Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 1, and on Friday at 11 and 1, and Saturday and Sunday at 11.

8 p.m.: Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Nunsense," George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, sponsored by the Historical Society, "Philadelphia 1787: William Paterson's Finest Hour," John E. O'Connor, New Jersey Institute of Technology; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Straus operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," Silver Dollar Productions; Arts Council. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

Friday, December 11

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7 p.m.: Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Westminster Opera Theatre; Westminster Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 5, and Monday at 7.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers, Allen Crowell, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Vivaldi "Gloria" and works by Thompson, Palestrina, folk songs and spirituals.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

Saturday, December 12

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Pacific Southern Co. Model Railway Show; park at Princeton Gamma Tech, Routes 518 and 206. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

2:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; War Memorial Theatre, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

8 p.m.: Christmas Concert, Westminster Chapel Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.



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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 10B

wonderfully soft knit tops and skirts in all colors are sure to please. Merrick's also has a selection of pants, skirts and blouses in the \$80 and \$90 price range, as well as a variety of resort clothes, including bright cotton knits, separates and dresses geared for warm weather.

Customers seeking accessories, such as jewelry, scarves and belts, always enjoy Merrick's special browsing drawers. Colorful silk and challis scarves are available in



the \$20s, and the jewelry, including earrings (both clips and pierced), necklaces and bracelets, offers an intriguing selection of costume, with rhinestones starting at \$18, as well as sterling silver.

Special gift items, such as vinyl-coated fabric bags to carry exercise clothes, or a weekend-type wardrobe, are also on display. Color plays a very important part in one's wardrobe, and this is especially so at Merrick's. Owner Barbara Raciek is a color consultant whose number-one priority is to help customers find the appropriate colors to complement their skin tones.

Gift certificates are available for a color analysis to help you look your best, as well as for all merchandise in the store. Gift wrapping is also offered, and Merrick's will have extended hours, including Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 4, for holiday shopping.



"We offer elegant fashion for today's woman, whether sportswear or evening wear. We have all-occasion dressing, and we have different types of things. A different look," says Hedy Shepard, owner of the women's boutique, Hedy Shepard, Ltd., at 195 Nassau Street.

The clothes are sized from 2 to 16, and include a variety of styles, from dressy to casual. Popular labels are Marilyn Forbes, Nancy Heller and New Man from France.

Sweaters are a big item for the holidays. There is a variety of colors, both solids and patterns, and handknits are available, as are angora, lambswool and cotton sweaters.

Exciting high-style holiday dresses are featured at Hedy Shepard, and there is a selection of cocktail and evening dresses. You will find an array of dramatic black dresses and black combined with red. Metallics are in stock, as are beaded dresses — some with beaded tops and satin bottoms — and also velvet.

Sportswear and coordinated outfits are on hand, and there is a special pre-Christmas sale on winter sportswear and better dresses. A variety of dresses, including wool, feature both short and long skirt lengths.

Blouses are a popular gift, and Hedy Shepard carries silk, as well as polyester silk look-alikes, in assorted colors. There are also a number of pastel

Mother-of-the-Bride dresses, and the shop also has some coats. Silk, rayon and wool scarves come in striking prints and colors.

Hedy Shepard designs belts and some of her creations are in stock, along with other belts. "Belts are a big accessory right now," she reports, "and we have lots of colors and styles." Handbags are also popular, and there is a variety available.

The shop also carries an intriguing selection of bright, colorful jewelry. Rhinestones, turquoise and wood pieces are all available. Big dramatic earrings are a highlight, and, as Ms. Shepard says, "We try to offer things that go with our clothes. Very fashion forward. And earrings are so popular. I think a woman could buy a new pair of earrings every day!"

There are also some special holiday gift items, including coordinated jewelry boxes and picture frames. Ms. Shepard makes a point of emphasizing personal service. "Special attention is a main part of our business. It's why people come here instead of going to Saks. We are very willing to take the time to help customers."

Prices are all discounted at Hedy Shepard — "We're on sale every day. It's personalized service at a discount. Dresses start at \$88, sweaters at \$48, skirts at \$60 earrings at \$9, and belts at \$24. Gift certificates and wrapping are offered, and hours will be extended for holiday shopping, including Sundays through December, until 8 every Thursday, as well as until 8 December 18, 22 and 23.



Thomas Sweet Ice Cream and Chocolates, 179 Nassau Street, has carried the art of ice cream making to new heights. Creamy, rich and scrumptious, it is delectable to the last scoop. Special holiday flavors are pumpkin, candy cane and egg nog, and the various blend-ins are always popular. Aside from the usual cones, cups, sundaes and shakes, the shop also carries ice cream cakes which are popular for the holidays and come in three sizes: small (\$10 to \$12), medium (\$19 to \$22) and large (\$35 to \$40). Custom-made cakes are available, if you order at least 24 hours ahead.

Thomas Sweet recently added a store at 33 Palmer Square West, and as well as carrying the same delicious ice cream, it has an ice cream sundae bar where customers can make their own concoctions. Prices range from \$1.13 for a single scoop cone or cup, \$3.65 for sundaes, \$2.40 for floats, \$2.65 for shakes and \$2.45 for pints and \$4.85 for quarts.

Thomas Sweet Chocolate Shop opened in January 1980, six months before the ice cream store, and was immediately successful. Any sweet tooth can be satisfied by the array of delicious chocolate in many forms. Novelties are popular, and include a tremendous variety, with such seasonal items as Santas, snowmen, Christmas trees, wreaths and sleighs in all sizes, from one ounce to two pounds.

Other amusing novelties are dinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures in all sizes, a chocolate pizza, unicorn, cello, calculator, tennis, golf balls and footballs, sailboats, cats, tigers and alligators, tool kits, airplanes and — new this year — a skate board.

There is also "a Corvette you can afford" at 99 cents and a

Continued on Next Page

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ART FOR TODAY: The Sheila Nussbaum Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center is offering a special Holiday Showcase December 2 through January 2, 1988 which features the ceramics of Karen Aumann. Her bowls, teapots, pitchers, plates and soup tureens are "pieces that overflow with grace and whimsy while still remaining functional." The public is invited to a reception at the gallery December 6 from 12 to 5 to meet the artist.

It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page

larger size at \$10, along with a Mercedes, Rolls Royce, Porsche, Jaguar and BMW. A large chocolate telephone is \$25.95, a floppy disc \$3.95, a chocolate piano \$10 and a chocolate pop 99 cents. Special assortment boxes are \$6.25 for 10 ounces and \$10.50 for 17 ounces. The very popular meltaways in various flavors are \$9.95 a pound, as are the as-

sorted creams. Truffles are \$10.50 and \$16.95 a pound, depending on the flavor. Fudge is also available at \$5.50 a pound. As with the ice cream, the chocolate is made on the premises in Princeton and also at the Thomas Sweet Chocolate Shop in New Hope. Thomas Sweet also is offering tins of the shop's own baked cookies in one- or two-pound selections. Chewy chocolate chip, chocolate chocolate chip, oatmeal

raisin and many other flavors are offered. Thomas Sweet T-shirts, sweat shirts and caps are also available. Gift certificates are popular for the holidays, and the ice cream parlor is open 11 to 11 Sunday through Thursday, 11 to midnight Friday and Saturday. The chocolate shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and 12 to 6 Sunday.



The newly opened Sheila Nussbaum Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center specializes in contemporary art, American crafts and fine-art jewelry. The work of more than 200 American and international artists is represented, and the scope of their creativity.

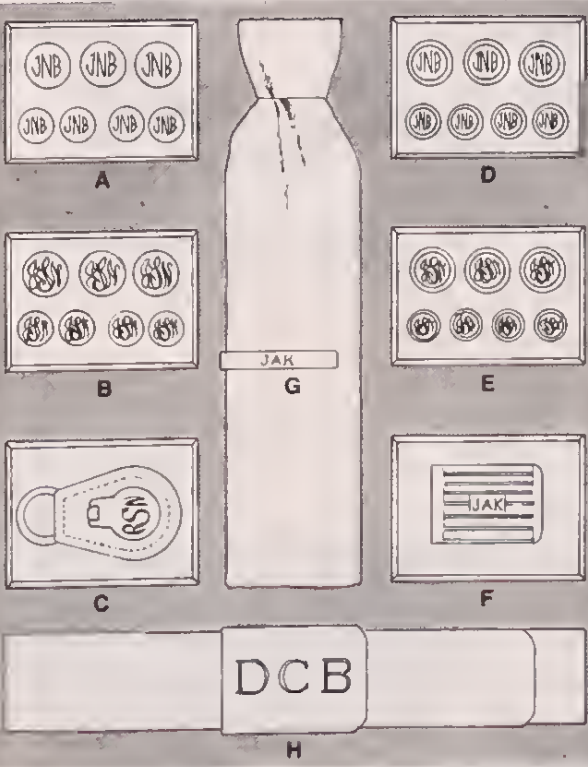
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FACIALS
at
beauty dreams



924-4910
812 state rd. princeton

alan royce
FINE CLOTHING
DISTINCTIVE PERSONALIZED ACCESSORIES FOR
The Holidays



- | | | | |
|---|---------|--|---------|
| A. Gold plated blazer buttons | \$25 00 | E. Sterling silver buttons | \$85 00 |
| B. Silver plated blazer buttons | \$25 00 | F. Money clip | \$12 50 |
| C. Key fob | \$12 50 | G. Tie bar | \$10 00 |
| D. 12K gold filled buttons | \$85 00 | H. Gold plated buckle, reversible belt | \$27 50 |

Orders must be received by Dec. 15 for guaranteed delivery.
20 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NJ 08540 • 609-924-1746
MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 (THURS. UNTIL 8:30)

Pre-Holiday Savings From Carvel®

With this coupon

SAVE \$1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE ON ANY **Carvel® ICE CREAM CAKES**



Reg. Prices Range From \$7.75 to \$30.95

Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru Dec. 13th, 1987

With this coupon

SAVE \$1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE ON **Carvel® LOG®**



Reg. Price \$11.95

Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru Dec. 13th, 1987

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Carvel® DOWN SIDE UP® CAKE



Reg. Price \$15.95

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BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Carvel® SOFT-SERVE FOUNTAIN SUNDAES



Reg. Price \$1.90

Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru Dec. 13th, 1987



Carvel® America's Freshest Ice Cream

THE ICE CREAM FACTORY.

Carvel Ice Cream Store
Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Rd.
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(609) 924-7287

where you see Carvel ice cream made fresh everyday!

We're Getting Close...

...to the end of our

MOVING SALE!

Hurry In For Fantastic Bargains

SAVINGS UP TO 60%!



THE PRINCETON VIKING

Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J.
924-9624

**SALE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 11 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5; Sun. 12 to 5**



25 LANGUAGES

Native teachers and translators instruction for children and adults. All levels intensive courses for travelers and business people. Tutoring Translations
Call (609) 924-2252



Creative Draperies & Home Furnishings

Custom-made Draperies, Shades, Wallcoverings,

LOUVER 45% DRAPES Off

598 Livingston Ave.
North Brunswick
(201) 937-6742



Deco Diamond Filigree Pins & Rings. Hallmarked Victorian Rings, and a plethora of old and new Marcasite Pins Rings and Pendants

KINGSTON ANTIQUES
DOROTHY H. OPPENHEIM
Appointments preferred
43 Main St., Kingston, N.J.
924-0332

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ty is fascinating. Paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor, photography by Michael Eastman, handmade paper pieces: by Myron Melnick, sculpture by Jean Kaweck, metal and paper sculpture by Dorothy Gillespie, hand-blown glass pieces by Rob Levin, as well as a wide range of wood pieces, clay, porcelain, stoneware, earthenware, glass, metal and tapestry are among the variety of artwork and crafts on display.

The gallery also carries fine-art jewelry — all hand-crafted, one-of-a-kind pieces — including the work of Wendy Ramshaw and Mary Lou Higgins. A wide range of jewelry is available, with pieces starting at \$15.

There is also an appealing selection of hand-blown glass pieces, including perfume bottles, candlesticks, vases and miscellaneous porcelain and ceramic items, such as small bowls, mugs, vases, and coffee and tea sets. Colorful pillows and tapestries are available too, as are wonderful wood and clay sculptures of giraffes, zebras and cows, with a distinctly whimsical flavor.

Special holiday gift items include a variety of jewelry in a very reasonable range: dram-

lain mug in black or white is \$15; a hand-thrown porcelain pitcher with an attractive design is \$28; other mugs, pitchers and serving pieces fall into the \$25 to \$40 range.

Customers can enjoy this striking new gallery on an aesthetic level. With its feeling of space and light, it offers a very pleasant atmosphere in which to spend some relaxing moments among outstanding works of art.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and the gallery's hours will be extended for holiday shopping, including Sunday 12 to 5, Monday 10 to 5, and Thursday until 8.



Family footwear is a tradition at Hulit's on Nassau Street. Since 1929, this family-owned store has provided quality shoes for men, women and children.

Boots are a welcome gift this time of year, and Hulit's has a wide selection for the whole family. Lined leather women's boots range from \$60 to \$86, including Dexter leather boots with flat or short heels.

There are leather dress boots from Gloria Vanderbilt and Selby, and a line of all-weather boots, by Sporto and Eskiloos, from \$28 to \$40. In a variety of styles and colors, these will keep your toes toasty on snowy days.

Timberland waterproof and insulated boots are very popular for men and range from \$75 to \$130. There are also Sporto boots, including the duck boots, as well as Bates leather boots with wool or sheepskin lining, and Donner Mountain lightweight hiking shoes.

"Comfort and casual" are the key to women's shoes now, and a very popular seller is the new line of walking shoes. SAS has a new walking shoe with a very comfortable sole, and there are walking shoes from Dexter, Donner Mountain, Reebok and Bass.

Bass Weeju loafers are a traditional standby, and Bass Bluchers are extremely popular. Women's boat shoes and Timberland shoes are also in

stock. Romika suede clogs, made in Germany, are popular. They are lined for the winter, and sell very well now.

Of course, dress shoes are a big item for the holidays, and Hulit's has selections from Papagallo, Naturalizer, Proxy and Selby. Gloria Vanderbilt and Calico are also in stock.

Sioux Mocs slippers are a popular holiday gift, as are the Acorn slipper socks. Daniel Green slippers range from \$18 to \$42. For sports-minded women, there is a complete line of athletic shoes including Tretorn, Reebok, Nike, New Balance, Topsiders and everyone's old friend, Keds. They come in a variety of colors and even in a new high-top.

Athletic shoes for men include basketball, tennis and running shoes with such brands as Nike, Adidas and Converse represented. Classic men's dress shoes in both ties and slippers are available from Johnston & Murphy and Florsheim.

Dexter, Johnston & Murphy, and Bass are popular for loafers, as is the Timberland hand sewn loafer for casual wear. As is the case with the women's line, Bass Bluchers are very popular. Walking shoes are also a big item now, and Weeju Walkers in both loafers and ties, have an orthotic innersole that adds a great deal of comfort.

Reebok offers a walking shoe, as does Donner Mountain, Dexter (which has been endorsed by the Podiatrist's Association of America) and Clark, with its special air cushion soles. Walking shoes are in the \$50 to \$90 price range.

Other popular casual shoes include Topsiders, which make a heavy-duty shoe, and H.H. Brown water moccasins — boat type shoes with Goretex linings. Slippers are good holiday gifts for men, and Hulit's car-



ries Evans and Sioux Mocs with a lining, as well as Acorn slipper socks. They range from \$22 to \$45.

Shoes for infants and toddlers, as well as for older children, are available, and such brands as Stride Rite and

Continued on Next Page

Ricchard's

shoes for the discerning

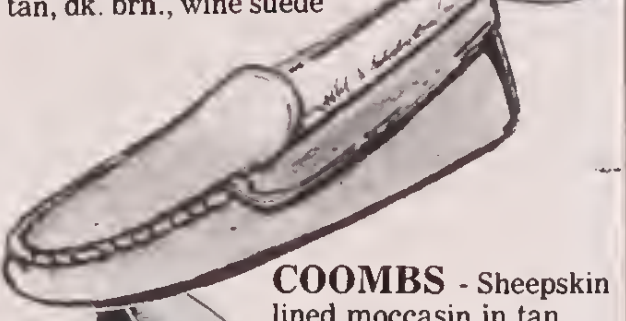


For Him...

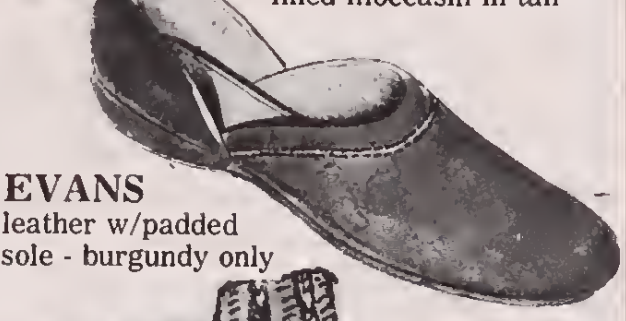
SLIPPERS for holiday Gifting



DRAPERS
Real Sheepskin
tan, dk. brn., wine suede



COOMBS - Sheepskin lined moccasin in tan



EVANS
leather w/padded sole - burgundy only



ACORN
slipper socks

SLIPPERS priced from \$22 to \$50

150 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 924-6785

Mon-Fri 9-6
Th 9-8; Sat 9-5

GRAND OPENING



Join Caldor, Super Fresh and CVS along with 29 other great stores at Plainsboro Town Center for our holiday Grand Opening celebration on Saturday, December 5 at 10:00 a.m. Meet Santa and Mrs. Claus, Frosty and Rudolph too! Delight in the sounds of our strolling carolers, and while supplies last, we have balloons and a complimentary gift for you.

PLAINSBORO

TOWN CENTER

Established 1904



Business Cases • Handbags • Wallets • Luggage

Fine Leather Goods **Luttmann's**

A Preview of Holiday Gifts

We carry over 500 fine quality leather brief and attache cases. Our selection has never been better.



Gold Initialing & Gift Wrapping Free of Charge

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

Mon-Fri 9-6 & 7-9 (closed between 6 & 7); Sat 9-6; Sunday 12-4

20 Witherspoon Street • Princeton, NJ 08542 • 609-924-0735

Deck the Halls

All your outdoor and indoor decorative needs can be provided by Perna's Plant & Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road, and Mazur's Nursery, 265 Baker's Basin Road. Under the same ownership, these two long-time operations have flowering plants, fresh-cut trees, potted trees, artificial silk trees, fresh wreaths, decorated dried flower wreaths and garlands, Christmas ornaments and other decorative items.

Poinsettias have arrived in their brilliant swirl of color, and are available in red, pink, white and marble from \$2.99 up to \$40. Flowering plants, include Christmas cactus, cyclamen, (both regular and miniature), Rieger begonias, Jerusalem cherries and mums.

Douglas fir, Scotch pine, Fraser fir and balsam cut trees have arrived, as well as potted trees to plant. Small silk table-top trees, perfect for offices and apartments, are \$17.99 undecorated and \$35 decorated with miniature ornaments.

There is a great variety of wreaths, including fresh evergreen wreaths with 10-inch or more centers. If you need a king-size wreath, Mazur's has them at 60 inches across. Many varieties of dried and silk wreaths are also available.

Fresh and artificial garlands and roping are on hand, as well as a selection of grave pieces such as sprays, cedar boxes and large and mini grave blankets at various prices.

Perna's also specializes in fresh, dried and silk flowers, a variety of greens and holiday arrangements of all kinds, including evergreen centerpieces.

Christmas shops at both locations are overflowing with all sorts of ornaments, including little fabric angels, Santas, lambs, ducks and bears at \$1.99, wooden gingerbread houses, toy trains, tiny nutcrackers and wreaths at \$2.49, brass sleighs and Santas at \$6, as well as little dolls, small stuffed bears in Christmas hats and scarves, snowshakers and miniature sleds at \$3.50 and up, and holiday pins at \$2.

You can find Christmas tree lights, tinsel garlands and icicles, sprays of mistletoe for \$1.49 and a selection of materials for "do-it-yourself" decorators. Little berries, apples, birds, pine cones, candy canes are all available, as is a large selection of baskets, starting at \$1.99.

Gift certificates are available for the first time this year, starting at \$20. Perna's is open Monday-Friday 9 to 4, Saturday 9 to 4:30 and Sunday 10 to 4, and Mazur's Monday-Friday 8 to 8, Saturday 9 to 4 and Sunday 10 to 2.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Weebok by Reebok are in stock. Moes.

Topsiders and Eastland are

also on hand for boys, and there

is a wide selection of loafers,

sneakers and boots, such as Sporto and Panda, as well as Acorn slipper socks and Sioux

There is also a big selection of socks for all ages, and all col-

ors are available, including argyles and solids.

Gift certificates are offered, and Hulit's will have extra hours for holiday shopping, including Thursday and Friday nights until 8 and Sunday afternoon.

You can accomplish a lot of your holiday shopping at Susan Greene in The Marketplace at Routes 27 and 518. This shop offers a variety of merchandise, including handbags, luggage, wallets, jewelry, watches and assorted gift items.

There are some special holiday bargains right now, such as a five-piece set of Verdi luggage at \$99, and Anne Klein wallets at half price.

Pegasus, Ventura and Lark luggage are in stock, as is the Lucas line of expandable lightweight and durable luggage.

Continued on Next Page

ALL SHOES \$14.90 a pair Step 'N' Out

Discount Shoe Store
Montgomery Center

Rt. 206, Rocky Hill • 924-4113

Mon-Fri 10-9 p.m.; Sat 10-6
Sunday 12-5

The Tile Shop
ceramic tile distributors

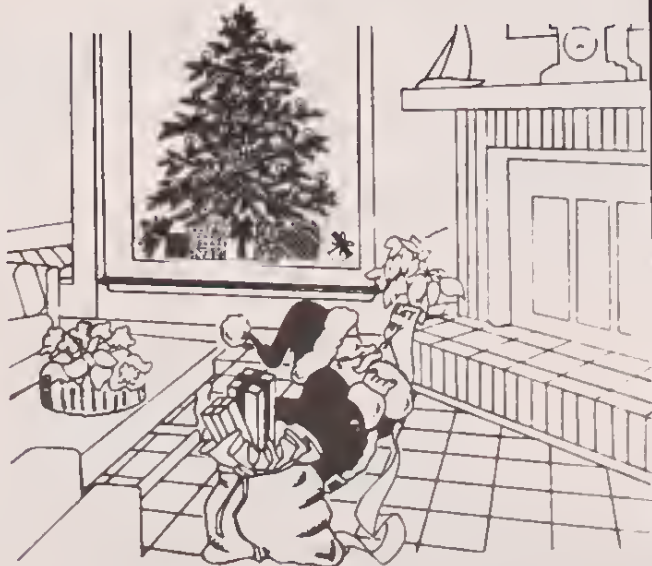
Is your home ready for Holiday visitors?

1710 Kuser Road
Hamilton Township

conveniently located
off Interstate 295

(609) 585-5600

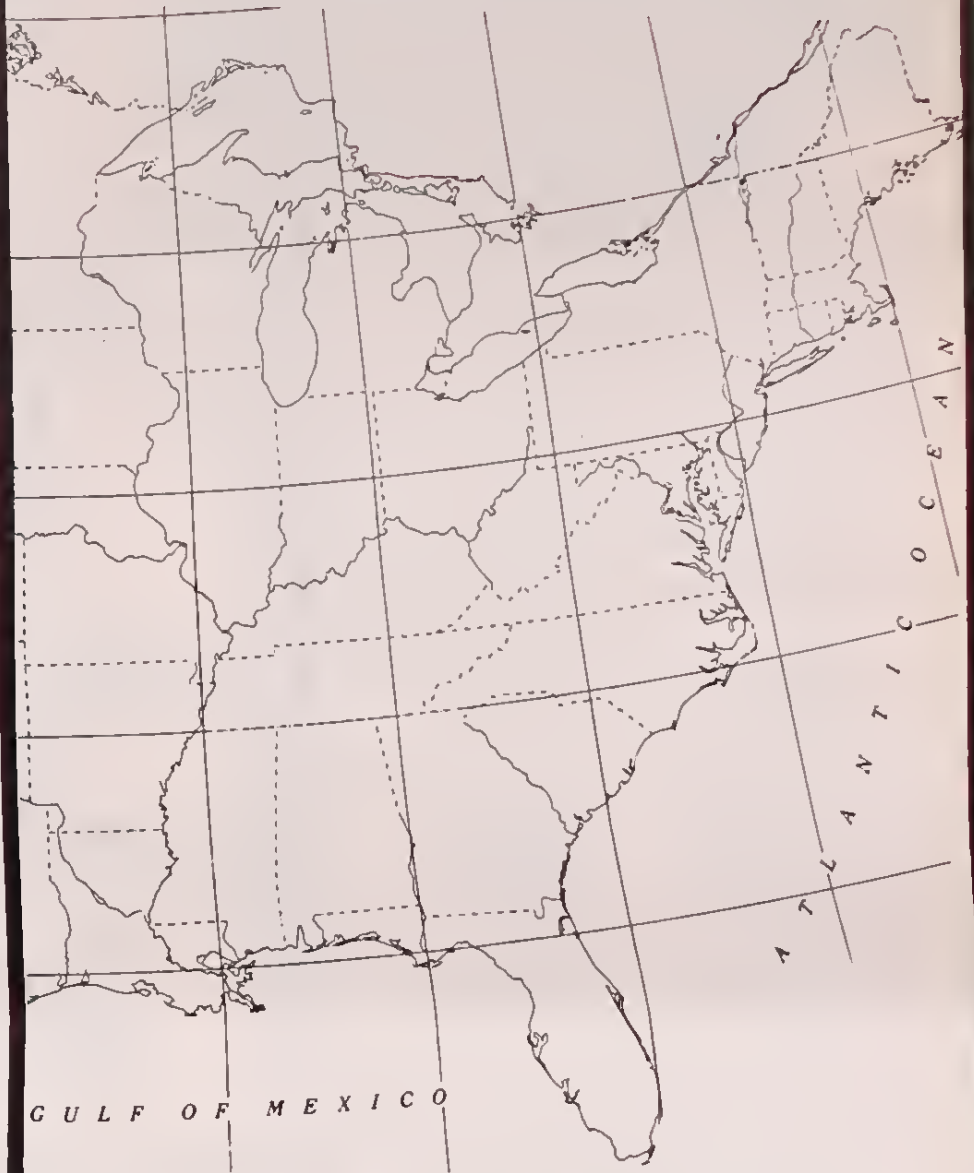
Mon, Tues,
Thurs, Fri 10-5
Wed 10-8
Sat 9-3



Many new selections!
including the exclusive Elon line

Can You Name Only the States Which Lie Entirely East of the Mississippi River on the Map Below?

IF YOU CAN, BRING IT IN AND RECEIVE A FREE MAP OF THE U.S.



1. Fill in the name of the states on the map.
2. One map per family.
3. Offer expires Saturday, Dec. 12, 1987.

This Holiday Season, Remember...

GEOSTAT® IS MORE THAN MAPS

Globes - up to \$3,500 • Atlases • Gift Books
Scenic Books • Map & Chart Framing and Mounting • Foreign Travel Guides • City Directories • Local Maps • Camping and Backpacking Guides • Geological and Topographical Maps • Historic and Political Maps • Weather, Geological and Mineral Charts • Fishing Maps and National Park Guides ... and much, much more

GEOSTAT®
MAP & TRAVEL CENTERS

Montgomery Center

Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill • 924-2121
Other stores in Marlton, N.J. and Philadelphia, Pa.

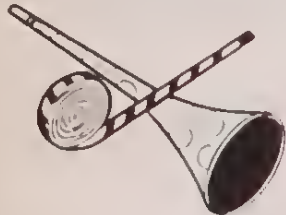
It's New to Us

Continued from Page 15B

There is also a selection of garment bags. Leather attache and brief cases are an especially nice Christmas gift, and Susan Greene has a large selection, starting at \$39.99 for brief cases and \$65.99 for attache cases.

Men's travel and cosmetic cases in leather and vinyl, and Bolf and St. Thomas wallets are also carried.

Women's handbags come in all shapes, sizes, styles and col-



ors, and there is truly a tremendous assortment. Leather bags by Brio and Myers are available, as are the beautiful, hand-made Carlo Fiori bags from Italy, and Viva, Unisa, Etienne Aigner and Liz Claiborne bags and wallets.

Evening bags are always popular for holiday parties, and Susan Greene has beaded bags, peau de soie and metal mesh. The shop carries Whiting & Davis evening bags, as well as accessories, such as change purses, key rings and cigarette cases.

Jewelry has become a very big seller at the shop, and there is a large selection. Fourteen carat gold is available at reasonable prices, and there is an outstanding selection of sterling silver, which is very popular right now. Majorica pearls are offered at a 20% discount, and there is a variety of handset Panetta jewelry, including necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

Costume jewelry and big fashion pieces in earrings and necklaces are popular today, and the shop has a wide assortment, including the very popular rhinestone jewelry. There is also an outstanding selection of ivory necklaces, earrings and bracelets, and a particularly handsome necklace of ivory and onyx.

Men's jewelry includes tie tacks, tie clips, cuff links and money clips by Swank. Colorful Swatch watches are always a good holiday gift at \$29.99, and there is also a selection of Seiko watches and clocks.

Always a special feature at Susan Greene is its wonderful Crystal Zoo collection from Austria. These beautiful crystal creatures, including the tiniest swans, dogs, clowns, turtles, bears and ballerinas, start at \$24 and are offered at 20% off.

Gift certificates are available, and there will be extended hours for holiday shopping.



"We are the oldest family-run clothing store in Princeton," says Marvin Brown, owner of The Princeton Clothing Company at 17 Witherspoon Street. Founded in 1920, the store is still offering classic men's clothing at moderate prices, with the special service that has been a key to its success.

There are many specialties this holiday season, including a variety of all-wool Woolrich Shetland sweaters from \$30 to \$45. A very popular item is the machine-washable and dryable 70% Shetland and 30% acrylic sweater by Jantzen in many colors starting at \$27.

Sleeveless sweaters are always a welcome gift, and

they are also machine-washable, in a variety of colors, and are \$21. Princeton Clothing carries Arrow and Van Heusen shirts from \$18 to \$25. There is also a wide variety of cotton flannel shirts at \$21, twill shirts at \$25, and Woolrich chambray shirts in tan and blue for \$27. Cotton madras shirts are available for \$25.

No one ever seems to have enough turtlenecks, and the shop offers a variety of colors for \$17. Nightshirts are still a big seller, and there are flannel plaids at \$22 and flannel pajamas, in solid and plaids, at \$20 and \$22. There are also Jockey velours robes, one-size-fits-all, for \$25. (These are often popular with women too.)

All-wool tartan scarves from Scotland are \$16, and water-repellent caps and hats are always good holiday gifts. All wool, from London Fog, they are \$18 and \$21. Fur-lined leather gloves in brown or black are \$21; very soft capeskin are \$23.50; and Thinsulate-lined leather gloves are \$21. More casual gloves, with a nylon shell and suede palms, are \$16, and knit gloves are \$14.

Suspenders, whether for fun or necessity, are popular sellers and are available with clips or buttons in a variety of patterns at \$11 and up. There is a big selection of ties, including the popular paisleys and foulards by Bill Blass, from \$11 to \$18.50. Sild, polyester and wool challis are all available, and bow ties, some already tied, are popular at \$13.50.

Argyle socks are a big gift item right now. Orlon and wool,



they wear very well and come in a variety of colors at \$5.50. Gift packages of handkerchiefs are available in a red tubular pack of eight handkerchiefs for \$10, as well as attractive Christmas gift boxes of three. Pure Irish linen single handkerchiefs are also in stock.

If a cold, snowy winter is on the way, you can't do better than to bundle up in the water- and stain-repellent Thinsulate-

Continued on Page 19B

SUSAN GREENE

Has it all!

FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Choose From Our Large Selection Of

- HANDBAGS
- FASHION JEWELRY
- SEIKO CLOCKS & WATCHES
- 14K GOLD JEWELRY - 50% OFF
- SEMI PRECIOUS NECKLACES & BRACELETS
- ANNE KLEIN LEATHER WALLETS - 1/2 Price
- WHITING & DAVIS Evening Bags
- VERDI - 5 Piece Luggage Set - \$99.
- TOTES UMBRELLA - \$7.99 & Up
- MENS WALLETS By ROLF
- ARIS Gloves
- LARK Luggage
- VENTURA Attaches
- SWATCH WATCHES



SUSAN GREENE Gift Certificates

Holiday Hours: Starting Dec. 3

Open 11-9 Monday - Friday,

Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5

it's worth the trip from anywhere!

SUSAN GREENE

The
Marketplace

Route 34, Matawan
583-3696

Outlet Store
Englishtown Auction
(Brown Bldg.)

The
Marketplace

Route 27 & 518
297-6249

IF YOU'VE GOT IT... FLAUNT IT...

AND WE HAVE IT...THE FINEST COLLECTION OF
SUITS BY THE BEST MAKERS IN AMERICA.
AT PRICES FAR BELOW NORMAL.



	REG.	OUR PRICE
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX	\$400.00	\$289.90
CRICKETEER	285.00	189.90
AUSTIN REED	365.00	199.90
RACQUET CLUB	295.00	179.90
POLO UNIVERSITY BY RALPH LAUREN	360.00	199.90
BILL BLASS	300.00	199.90
CHRISTIAN DIOR	325.00	199.90
MATTHEW REED	225.00	149.90
OTHER BRANDS	200.00	139.90

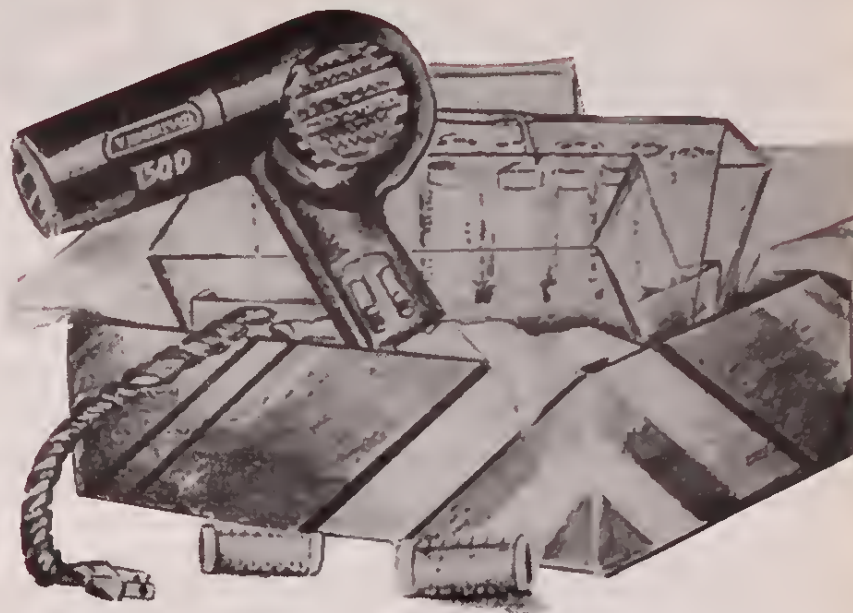
* ALTERATIONS DONE ON PREMISES BY EXPERT TAILORS AT MINIMUM COST
* NOTE: NOT ALL BRANDS AVAILABLE IN EVERY SIZE

JUST MEN

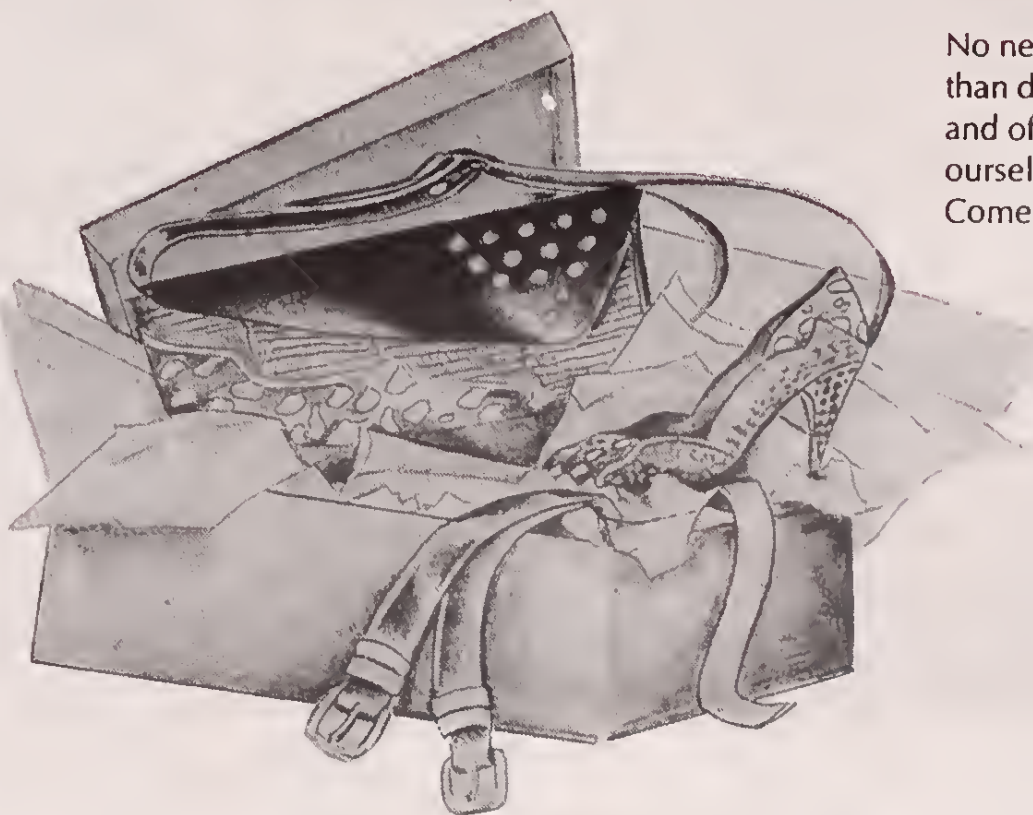
NEW JERSEY'S LEADING DISCOUNT CLOTHIERS
MARKETPLACE SHOPPING CENTERS RT. 27 & 518
NORTH OF PRINCETON

201-297-6140

UNFORGETTABLE PRICES FOR THE UNFORGETTABLE PEOPLE ON YOUR LIST.



No need to wait for a SALE, since our prices are always lower than department stores and specialty shops. We're easy to reach and offer plenty of FREE PARKING. And remember, we pride ourselves on our SERVICE!
Come visit us for a pleasant holiday shopping experience. . .



FOR SMART WOMEN, FROM
CAREER TO CASUAL. . .
The Way Station

FOR FASHIONABLE FEET. . .
Shoe Town

FOR EXPRESSIVE HOME
DESIGN. . .
Danneman Fabrics, Pottery Barn,
Country Workshop

FOR THOSE FINISHING
TOUCHES. . .
Susan Greene, Beauty Barn,
Hosiery 'N More

FOR COZY TO SEDUCTIVE. . .
Bare Necessities

FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE. . .
The Children's Outlet



FOR MENSWEAR, FROM
SPORTY TO FORMAL. . .
Just Men Clothiers

FOR FAMILY FASHIONS THAT
ARE ANYTHING BUT
ORDINARY. . .
Great Factory Store

FOR THAT NEEDED BREAK
WHILE SHOPPING. . .
Kanoko Japanese Restaurant

The **Marketplace**

at PRINCETON - Route 27 & 518, 5 miles north of Princeton,
Franklin Twp. Holiday Hours as of 12/3/87: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9,
Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 12 to 5



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advertising on this page —
CALL (609) 924-0737
Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

19

years of assistance to
Princeton's CAREFUL
BUYERS, in their deal-
ings with local and near-
by business people,
qualifies Consumer
Bureau to know very well

WHO'S

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ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmrcl & rsdnt 129 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144
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Serving Princeton area with 24 Hour professional service 201-821-2375 (local call from Princeton)

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LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc.
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24 hrs. 7 days. Service & installation of all
major appliances, including humidifiers
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Princeton, 921-8585
DEALER'S AUTO BODY Collision Experts
Foreign & Domestic Glass installed
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DYNAMARC AUTO BODY, INC.
Foreign & Domestic, Fiberglass repairs
Free estimates Expert refinishing
1743 Rt. 1, MONMOUTH JUNCTION
201-297-0527
QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer. &
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REILLY'S COLLISION 24-hr. towing
Rt. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390

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Mobile telephones. Auth. Agent for Cellular
One (Local call from Prin.) 201-359-3817

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Halbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton
Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New
Hope 215-343-2890
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service,
QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI,
Route 1, Princeton, 452-9400
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK
Rte. 206, Princeton (opp airport)
Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING
FEDOR BUICK
Rts. 68 & 206, Bordentown 298-4444
BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing,
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JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET
Rt. 206 Prin. (opp airport) 924-3350
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON
DATSUN Rte. 130 Hightstown 448-1310
BICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK
CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike
Lawrenceville 882-1000
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth Chrysler
Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square
586-2011
JEEP Sales, service, parts accessories,
MERCANTILE JEEP 2635 South Broad
St. Trenton 888-1800
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service &
Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355
No. Gaston Av. Somerville 201-685-0800
R & M AUTOMOTIVE INC.
MEYER FLOW DISTRIBUTOR
2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

Continued in Next Column

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column
SUBARU SALES, SERVICE, PARTS,
LEASING NITTI'S SUBARU
1883 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-1331
VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON
Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325
WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS
T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists
JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT
Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service
Rt. 206, Prin. (opp Airport) 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service
Rt. 206, Prin. (opp Airport) 924-9330

Auto Parts Dealers:

FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE
New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts
105 Patterson Av., Trenton 586-6222
HAMILTON RECYCLING, 1000's of USED
auto parts!! Bought & sold 225 Turnbull
Av. Hamilton Twp. 587-8522
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New &
rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports
Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

Auto Rentals:

AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL
SYSTEM, INC. Rt. 206, Prin. 921-2325
ECONO-CAR Free local customer
pick-up. Low rates
Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing,
one day service Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat
7 a.m. - 5 p.m. 830 State Rd. Prin. 921-0081
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Specializing in imported car repairs
NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing Twp.
396-5538
GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE
Specializing in auto electrical service
Mention this ad for 10% off
36 W. Taylor Av. Trenton 888-1530
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. tow
ing 272 Alexander St. Prin. 924-8553
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO.
348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 989-7222
THE SUBURBAN WRENCH
HONDA Automotive Specialist
240 W. Delaware Av. Prin. 737-1235
TIGER GARAGE. All auto repairs. Towing
NIASE Certified Mechanic 343 Withers-
poon, Princeton 924-0609

Auto Washing & Detailing:

THE LAST DETAIL
Complete Car Cleaning & Detailing
Free pick-up & delivery 609-737-3337
TOM'S GULF CAR CARE Interior &
Exterior Washing by hand, waxing,
compounding. Open 7 days 3717 Rt. 1
Princeton Circle 452-8222

Banks:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
103 Carnegie Cir. Ste. 104 Prin. 987-2626
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON
Grand Opening Promotions!!
2 Campus Dr. Mon. Jctn. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760
NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Complete Banking Services
188 Nassau, Princeton 924-4498
THE TRUST COMPANY OF PRINCETON
For All Your Banking Needs
16 Nassau St., Princeton 683-7300
UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A., 18 offices in
Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties, Main
Office 90 Nassau, Prin. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.,
134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrly 896-8000

Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.
Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza,
Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-
WOOD, 32 years experience Custom
designs and installation 20 Rt. 206,
Raritan 201-722-0126

Beauty Salons:

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service
hair care 69 Palmer Square West,
Princeton 924-3983
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR
MEN AND WOMEN, 362 Nassau,
Princeton 924-7733

Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31,
Flemington 201-782-2077

Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc.
Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Bridal Shops:

ANNAMARIA'S BRIDAL SHOP Bndals
Bridesmaids, Mothers and Proms
2785 US Alt Rt. 1 Lwrly 683-7200

Building Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home
Builders, Repairs & Improvements
Office Renovations
Andrew J. Greiner 201-297-1993
G.M. JENKINS QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Spec. in Early American Colonial &
Victorian custom homes. Custom renova-
tion & wall units. Princeton 275-9173
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.
Custom homes additions, alterations, etc.
924-2630
Building Materials & Lumber:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.
Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for
Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander
Princeton 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home
Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N.
Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

Carpet Cleaning:

BLUE KNIGHT Carpet & Upholstery
Cng. Rsdnt, Cmrc'l Spot removal,
deodorizing & fabric freshener Insured
Princeton 520-1234
CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location
carpet & upholstery cng. Commercial &
Residential Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459

Carpet Dealers:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON
Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands
Carpet & rugs at discount prices
Princeton Shopping Center
N. Harrison St. 683-9333
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan,
Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhcan Dr.
Trn. 393-9201

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party
facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-
Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
PRINCETON CHARTERIE
254 Nassau St. Princeton 683-9057
RAVE REVUES CATERING Outstanding
cuisine for entertaining at home or office
660 Plainsboro Rd. Pnsbo 799-2956

Children's Wear:

KIDDAZZLE Quality Infants' & Children's
Wear at discount prices Pennington Shop
Center, Rt. 31, Penn. 737-3332
LITTLE CHERUBS Elegant & traditional
children's clothes Girls Preemie thru
Preteen, Boys Preemie thru size 6
25 Railroad Pl. Hopewell 466-0465
LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys
Sizes Infant, Toddler, Boys & Girls to Size
14 #11 Palmer Square East,
Princeton, 683-5807

Chimney Cng. & Rprng.

HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY. Fine fireplace
and chimney restoration, cleaning, relining
& repairing 201-874-7708

Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS..... 'The Finest!'
225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242
Windsor Plaza, Prin. Junction 799-0327
Windsor Hts Shop Ctr.
East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
Dry cng. laundry, pick-up & delivery
Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0893
Prin. Junction Prin. Hltn Rd. 799-0716
PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT
LAUNDEPERS 24-hr. dry cng. Same day
shirt service 259 Nassau, Prin. (near of
WAWA) 683-4218

Cleaning; Home:

MAIDSEAS SERVICES
We Put Our Hearts in Your Home
Insured Bonded Guaranteed 737-8045
MIDDLEBROOK Professional Home
Cleaning, Real Estate & Spring cleanings
Kitchens, degreased, bathrooms
disinfected Windows, floors, carpets,
garage, basement Heavy duty cleaning
771-0282

Cleaning; Office, Cmrc'l:

PRINCETON COMMERCIAL SERVICES
Professional office cng. & maintenance
Serving Prin. area for 15 yrs 609-585-3436

Closets:

CLOSET DOCTOR, THE Custom closet
design & instal Auth. Dir. CLOSET MAID
shelving 10 yr limit warranty FREE on-
the-spot estimates 443-8202 & 654-1786

Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-
brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT
STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801

Computer Rentals:

PRINCETON PC RENTALS IBM, Com-
paq, Macintosh & compatible computers
for rent or lease, short or long term.
By appointment 924-0200

Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER
Specializing in computers for business
IBM, COMPAQ TANOON TOSHIBA
47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141
HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable
Computer Specialists Zenith, Sharp,
Toshiba, NEC By appl. 987-8180

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655
TRUKMANN'S D&W REPRO-
GRAPHICS microfilming Fast Service
1729 N. Olden Av. Trenton 882-8000

Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS
MICRO, new & reconditioned
Sales Service & Supplies
743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455
EXECUTIVE COPY INC. Ricoh & Toshiba
new & reconditioned Sales, leasing,
rentals service & supplies 3490 Route 1
Princeton 520-8850

Dog Grooming:

BEHR-WOOD KENNELS Boarding &
Grooming 3402 Rt. 1, Prin. 452-9077
THE GROOMING RIGG Professional dog
grooming at your door Serving The
Princeton Area (local call) 201-359-1459

Dog Training:

ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING. Animal
Behaviorist, 26 yrs experience Hundreds
of references available 882-3512

Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CHERE ELEC. CONTRACTOR
Design, Installation & Service
Lic. #6452 Trenton 581-3421
BOWDEN ELECTRIC, Inc. Specializing in
residential electrical work Lic. #6278
Princeton 924-8677
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRAC-
TORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial,
Residential LIC No. 6900 Lwrly 695-7655

Employment Agencies:

CDI TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Of-
fice, Light Industrial & Marketing E.O.E.
No fee 3131 Princeton Pike, Bldg 6-C,
Ste 102 Lawrenceville, NJ 895-1100
J & J TEMPORARIES
"The Area's Busiest Agency"
600 Alexander Rd., Prin. 452-2030
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the
Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd. E.,
Forrestal Ctr. Princeton. 452-0020

Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE
Professional Disc Jockeys
Dave Hoefel 737-6865

Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader
Belle Mead 201-359-3000

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
Entomologist. Rendering quality service
since 1955 Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SER-
VICE Locally owned & operated since
1955 All work guaranteed in writing,
452-1023
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types
of pest control Fully insured, all work
guaranteed reasonable rates 396-0266

Fabrics:

OANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of
drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions
Rt. 27&518, Prin. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for
animals & pets; farm supplies 274 Alex-
ander St. Prin. 924-0134

Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY.
2nd & 3rd generation family business
100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton
Junction & Trenton 452-2630

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics,
Carpeting Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr. Tren.
(15 min. from Prin.) 392-2300

Floors; Cleaning & Sealing:

R.O. MIDDLEBROOK
Natural stone, tile, wood
Problem jobs our specialty 771-0282

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize
We care! Prin. Meadows Shop Ctr.
Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE
Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets
315 Rt. 33, Hltn 448-0222
HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST
Flowers for all occasions, fruit baskets,
helium balloons, flowers by wire
21 E. Broad, Hopewell, 466-2445

Food:

ARCTIC FOODS, INC. Home Food Ser-
vice Meat, poultry, seafood, fruits, juices
& vegetables Toll free 1-800-452-9173

Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy hot &
cold sandwiches, party platters
140 University Pl. Prin. 921-3677

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg,
hng, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gor-
don Av. Lrncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Prin. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service
rsdnt, cmrcl Hltn 448-0294

Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC.
New furs including h-style Minks, restyling,
repairs, storage on premises 66 Withers-
poon, Princeton. 921-2660

Furniture, Custom:

HEIR OF RICHARD Fine Furniture,
Cabinetry & Architectural Millwork
3462 Rt. 1, Princeton 452-0222

Furniture Dealers:

GAISOR'S FURNITURE & AC-
CESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead
201-874-8383 (local call)
THE CHAIR OUTLET. Quality name brand
chairs & custom made sofas & sleepers
1551 Kuser Rd. Hamilton Twp. 581-0787

Furniture; Discount:

RIGER FURNITURE New high quality
large selection top lines Discounts
75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One
of the largest selections of unfinished fur-
niture - New Jersey NEW LOCATION
2807 Rte 1 Alternate Lawrenceville 530-0097

Garage Doors & Openers

Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installa-
tion Automatic door openers serviced &
installed Princeton Junction 799-2133

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.
Resdntl Indstrl Control Municipal
Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Huntdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Prin.) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

PAINT & DECORATING DEPOT Benjamin
Moore paints, wallpaper & matching
fabrics 438 Rt. 206, Hillsborough
201-359-2244

WINOSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor
Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton
Junction, 799-2227

Painting:

B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING
Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean
interior & exterior painting. We charge
only enough to do it right. 882-7738.

FLASHY COLORS 609-585-9367 Serv
the Princ. Area Spec. in interior, exterior
painting. Free estimates. Insured.

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years
professional painting 924-1474

QUEBEC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments
Rocky Hill 924-8718

Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING, Exterior-interior. Fully
insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure
Washing. 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior
painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 683
Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior &
Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free
estimates. Insured. 466-9033

PERONE, B.A. Painting & Decorating
924-6468

STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior &
exterior painting & paper hanging. Resi-
dential. Free Estimates. 609-758-3964

Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Comm'l. & Indst'l. paving,
parking lots, roads, etc. Top soil & stone
for sale. 396-0984

Pension Planning:

PRINCETON PENSION PLANNING
3371 Route 1, Lawrence Commons,
Suite 216, Lawrenceville 924-6636

Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS, "An Exclusive
Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro
(behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS
Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Prin. 921-7287

Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait &
Commercial. We solve photographic
problems. Cranbury 609-448-5623

KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, weddings, commercial
passports. 8 Tulane, Prin. 921-6841

Photographic Equip. & Suppl's:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER INC.
Complete photo services for amateurs &
professionals. Prin. Shop Ctr. 924-5147

Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour
photo processing. Open 9-6, Mon. thru
Sat. 5 So. Tulane, Princeton 683-5118

S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service
5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton
924-7136 & 987-0655

Piano Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Huntdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Prin.) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:

THE FRAME SHOPPE Where framing is an
art. Museum Archival Standards.
72 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-2300

Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels,
calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping
Center, Rt. 206 924-8351

PIZZA ESCORT Fast - Friendly FREE
DELIVERY 7 Days wk. Open 11 am for
lunch thru 2 am. Princeton's first Pizzeria
specializing in FREE DELIVERY. 146
Witherspoon Street, Prin. 683-8100

PIZZA STAR "Students rated us
as best Pizzeria in Princeton!"
Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-7422

Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY
Blooming plants & plant supplies
265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwr'l. 987-9150

Plumbing & Heating

Contractors:
N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING &
HEATING Rsd'l, comm'l. indst'l. Serving
the Princ. Area Lic. #7084 924-3624

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Plumbing, htg. & air cond. License No.
530J 234 Nassau St. Prin. 924-0166

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing,
camera stars. Fast service & competitive
prices. 262 Alexander St. Prin. 924-8100

KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies
Macintosh Laserwriter. Open 7 days a
week. 33 Witherspoon, Prin. 921-2679

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Off-
set Printing - Fast Service - Color Print-
ing. Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber
Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd.
(U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prin.

MORIBE & ASSOCIATES Custom Print-
ing. Specializing in Wedding Invitations &
Accessories, Business & Personal station-
eries. Shop-at-Home Service. By appoint-
ment. Lawrenceville 896-1377

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER
PRINCETON Full Service Printer. 10
Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 275-4544

PRINT-IT, INC.
Princeton. 12 Witherspoon 924-2013
Mercerville. 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK
duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding
& Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-
printing. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume
instant copying while you wait. Stats. bind-
ing, rubber stamps, blueprints. 4-6 Hulfish
St. Prin. (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.
Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
Mary C. Osthern, Broker. Princeton Circle
at Route 1, 452-2188

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction.
19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY
INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker.
342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677

RENOAL COOK & COMPANY Est. 1893
Mercer County & Somerset County. Multi-
ple Listing Service. 350 Alexander St.,
Prin. 924-0322

SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Prin. Jctn. 50 Prin-Htsn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
Princeton. 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville. 2431 Main 896-8100

Real Estate Schools:

PRINCETON SCHOOL OF REAL
ESTATE N.J. Real Estate Commission ap-
proved. Three locations to serve you.
Brochure. 609-737-1525

Records & Compact Discs

& Cassettes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold. New, Used. Out of Print.
Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc.
20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lun-
cheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days
28 Witherspoon, Prin. 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian
American cuisine. Serving Princeton com-
munity since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St.,
Princeton 921-7555

CHARLEY'S BROTHER
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110

CHICKEN HOLIDAY
Prn. Jct. 41 Prin-Htsn Rd. 799-1122
Htsn. 130 & Maplestream Rd. 448-7222

CHINA MOON in the Quaker Bridge Mall.
Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7
days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining -
Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails,
21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
40 Main Kingston (2 mi. No. Prin.) 924-7400

GREENSTREET Lunch, Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner. 7 days wk. Private parties.
3836 Quaker Bridge Rd. Mvrl. 890-1546

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out.
2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor 443-5023

MADHATTERS' RESTAURANT
Catering, Happy Hour. Closed Mon.
Dinner Tues-Sat 5-10, Sun 5-9
57 Leigh Av. Princeton 921-1140

MARITA'S CANTINA
Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days
for lunch, dinner & late night menu.
Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major
Credit Cards accepted. 138 Nassau St.
Princeton. 924-7855

THE RUSTY NAIL RESTAURANT Lunch,
Dinner, Daily Specials, Happy Hour. 1609
Rt. 130, North Brunswick 201-821-9696

SIMPLY RADISING The Fresh Food
Alternative. Featuring homemade soups,
quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sand-
wiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr.
Rt. 1 Lawrenceville 882-3760

Roofing Contractors:

BELL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
All Phases of Roofing. Local call from Prin.
609-882-6890 or 215-493-8852

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle
roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 184
Carter Rd., Prin. 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New
roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran
Ave., Prin. 924-2063

Sewing Machine Dirs; Reprs:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Prn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205

Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of
shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18
Tulane, Prin. 924-5596

Shoes:
HULIT'S SHOES
Princeton's Family Shoe Store since 1929.
140 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-1952

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies' shoes. Low, low
price. \$13.90!! Montgomery Shop Ctr.,
Rt. 206, Skillman 924-4113

Siding Contractors:
LARRY THE SIDING MAN, Custom siding
& windows. 609-392-5722

Sod:

CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS
Kentucky Bluegrass Blends. 4240
Quakerbr. Rd. Prin. 896-0336 & 452-2186

Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO.
Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner
Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666

SPASCAPES, INC.
Specializing in custom installations,
creative deck designs. 609-530-0150

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we
sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.
High-tech fitness equipment & access for
home & o/c. Prin. Sh. Ctr. 683-0494

Sprinkler Systems:
PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS
Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge.
Member: N.J. Irrigation Association,
Design, Installation, Service. Prin. 275-4480

Stationery; Cards:
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton
Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

Stone, Natural:

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 168

lined coat by Woolrich. In navy and tan, it has numerous pockets, a removable hood, and is very popular at \$125. There is also a line of topcoats, including gray herringbone and cashmere blends, from \$200 to \$250. Raincoats with zip-out linings are \$90.

All-wool plaid pants are fun for the holidays, and corduroys are also available from \$30 to \$38. Princeton Clothing carries a nice selection of sports jackets

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

red and green are \$9.95 and \$12.50, and there are red Christmas grapevine wreaths, decorated with holly and birds, for \$29.98. Fresh wreaths and greens are available, as are freshly arranged boxwood trees customized to your taste for \$22.50.

Fresh, dried and silk flower arrangements are available, and there is also lovely Christmas ribbon for sale by the yard.

Gift certificates and gift boxes are offered, and The Country Petaler will have extended hours for holiday shopping, including Sundays.



A favorite spot for the younger set at holiday time is Country Kids located on Main Street in Kingston. Filled to the brim with toys and clothes for babies on up, this delightful shop offers an array intriguing items.

Wooden toys are emphasized at Country Kids, as are all natural toys. There is a fun hand-made wooden "Millipede" pull toy from California for \$13. And the child-powered wooden Brio toys from Sweden are a big item. Train sets, cars and trucks are very popular.

The Great American Trading Company's maple and cherry game boards are in stock, including checkers, Chinese checkers, and Mandala (the African game using pebbles).



There is a wonderful handmade wooden rocking horse from Vermont, educational and fun wooden puzzles, and the Swedish Lundby doll houses and accessories. Handmade wooden doll canopied beds from Vermont are available with different comforter sets.

Dolls of all sizes are on display, including Dolls by Pauline, smaller dolls wearing Liberty of London dresses, and dolls who are awake on one side and asleep when turned around. You will also find wicker baby buggies and a variety of stuffed animals by Gund. There are genuine sheepskin animals, including lambs, bunnies, owls and finger puppets, starting at \$8.

Games and puzzles by Ravensburger are very popular, as are audio and video tapes by Raffi and Rosen-shantz.

There are the ever-present dinosaurs in many forms, including a popular dinosaur chalk board. An inflatable globe for \$4 teaches geography, and the Playmobil play sets from Germany are always fun. In fact, a large Playmobil train set is available in the shop just to entertain kids who come in.

Marbles never go out of style, and Country Kids has them in suede pouches. A very popular item is the Roller Coaster which can entertain and instruct children from six months to five years or older. With its colorful hardwood beads and curving wires, it teaches hand-eye coordination as well as colors and counting.

Ambi toys, for infants to three years, are engaging ac-

Continued on Next Page



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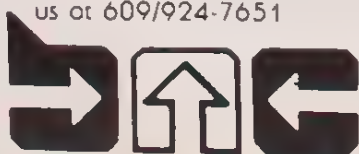
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

tivity games in a variety of forms. Baby's first phone, musical toys, such as kazoos, rattles, and shaping and sorting boxes are all available.

Country Kids also has a selection of imported hand-made quilts from \$80, as well as a variety of children's clothes for infants to size 7 and dresses to size 14. Everything from pretty holiday dresses to snowsuits is available. Shoes, sneakers and boots are also in stock for infants to size 12, as is an assortment of colorful socks.

Gift certificates are available, and hours will be extended for holiday shopping.



The fragrance and warmth of burning logs, flickering flames, glowing embers — who can resist a cozy fire on a cold winter night?

Bowden's Fireside Shop, 1731 Nottingham Way in Hamilton

Township, can provide all your fireplace needs and accessories. Glass doors, fire screens, custom-made wood mantels, andirons, tools and equipment, gas logs, firebacks, fireplace fans and hearth rugs are all available.

The shop also carries an assortment of brass items, primarily featuring Baldwin products, such as door knockers, sconces, planters, candlesticks, lighting fixtures, wastebaskets, umbrella stands and wall decorations as well as a variety of mailboxes, lamp posts and weathervanes.

Glass doors help to retain the warm air in the house and are also a safety feature, and Bowden's carries the top-quality Portland-Willamette, as well as other lines for both custom and non-custom fireplaces. Andirons, which were originally used to prevent logs from rolling forward into the room, are always popular, and the shop has brass andirons by Virginia Metalcrafters, as well as other brands.

The most popular items on the market, according to owner Gary Bowden, are gas logs. "These are ceramic logs and virtually indestructible," he

says. "They are totally maintenance free. The nice thing is you don't have to buy wood or store it. You get the whole kit,

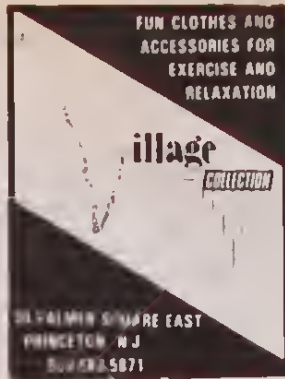


including logs and grate burner system. It even has glowing embers, and it produces heat."

For those who prefer the real thing, however, Bowden's offers log carriers, bellows and kindling kegs of wood. And, if you love to have a fire but run into trouble getting the kindling, newspapers and logs to do their thing, the shop carries Kindle-Quick, a fire lighter guaranteed to start even the toughest fire.

A new product is a fireback. Made of very, very heavy cast iron, it goes in the back of the fireplace. It has several purposes: decoration, reflection of additional heat back into the room, and protection of the back wall of the fireplace. It comes in different designs and can be personalized.

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Handmade wood mantels are a big part of Bowden's business, and the store can provide different styles, finishes and woods that are custom-made to your needs. Marble and slate surrounds are also available. Prices run the gamut, and Mr. Bowden notes that there are many good holiday gifts in the \$10 to \$30 range, and also a lot of stocking stuffers.

General fireplace accessories and gifts are \$5 and up. Brass doorknockers start at \$14, fireplace match holders are \$7.95 and up, kindling kegs \$10.50, door mats \$9.50, log carriers start at \$14.95, hearth rugs are \$52 and up, fireplace fans are \$17, tool sets range from \$60 to \$100, handmade wood mantels \$150 to \$250, firebacks \$150 to \$250, and gas logs are in the \$300 range.

Gift certificates are also available, and Bowden's will have special hours for holiday shopping, including Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 to 5, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 to 8, and Sunday 1 to 5.



"We have computers for everyone, from little word processors at home to much larger systems that can network several personal computers," says Sam Means, manager and owner of the Pennsylvania Computer center at 252 Alexander Street. The new computer center is also owned by Gladys Means and Jim Fleyd and carries several major brands, including Epson, IBM, Panasonic, Zenith, Toshiba and the new Hyundai computers, as well as printers and peripherals.

"We also have access to a lot of lap-top or portables," says Mr. Means. "We are the largest Epson dealer on the East Coast, and we do a great deal in printers, more than the average computer dealer. Epson sells 65% of the world's printers."

Mixing and matching is another specialty at the Pennsylvania Computer Center. "We have the availability to mix and match many product lines," notes Mr. Means, "and



we can offer the best system at competitive prices."

Customer service is very important also, and Mr. Means adds, "We have four stations in the showroom with different equipment set up on each. Customers can try them out. When someone buys a machine, set-up instructions are included. As another service, we can provide on-location set-ups for customers. We'll set up the systems for people at their home or offices."

Corporate as well as personal computer sales are emphasized, and a new corporate office, headed by Jeff Lampman, has just opened at a nearby Princeton location. The Computer Center also has leasing arrangements and an on-site service center.

A variety of computers is available at many prices, starting at just under \$1000. Specials for the holidays include such lap-tops as NEC multi-speed EL at \$1599 and Zenith Z 181, also at \$1599, as well as a number of printers and peripherals at very competitive prices.

Hours are Monday-Thursday 9 to 7, Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.



There is no more appropriate gift for the holidays than jewelry, and Jewels by Juliana on Witherspoon Street has a wonderful selection, with many unusual pieces.

Owner Juliana Drong obtains her stones from all over the world, including India, Africa, Germany, Belgium, Japan and Brazil. Gemstones are a particular favorite of hers, and her shop reflects this interest. Gemstones are featured in bracelets, necklaces, earrings, rings and pins. "We have a gorgeous multi-colored garnet necklace," she reports, "as well as a bi-colored tourmaline stone. Tourmaline is very popular, and it comes in different colors, including green, light blue and shades of pink and rose.

"I also have necklaces of rose quartz, green malachite and gem-quality lapis, as well as black pearl," she continues. "Other necklaces are of carnelian, malachite, lapis, garnets and rose quartz nuggets, and garnet pins are reasonably priced."

Juliana adds that she has tried to emphasize unusual items at her shop, and she points out her selection of jade pendants, an ivory pendant, crystals, watermelon tourmaline and the unique stone of mookite.

Another favorite of hers is pearls, and Juliana strings them herself, and, in fact, she strings all the bracelets and necklaces in the shop. A member of the Retail Jewelers of America, Inc., Juliana also designs new pieces and does watch and jewelry repair.

The precious gems, such as diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires, are in full supply at her shop. There is a wide variety of diamonds and she can get them to order. She has a large selection of engagement rings, diamond pendants and solitaires, ranging from 1/6 carat to one carat. Many of her diamonds come from Belgium and they are in a reasonable price range.

Juliana also has herringbone gold chains, both in necklaces and bracelets, and a lot of silver in earrings and bracelets, including silver earrings from Denmark. Cameos are popular, and Juliana has a lovely selection from Italy, starting at \$39. Another item from Italy is a beautiful handmade 14k gold hammered-style necklace. Also popular is the "Enhancer," a pendant that can be added to a necklace, pearls or chain for a different look.

Collectors will be attracted by a lovely amethyst egg made

Continued on Next Page

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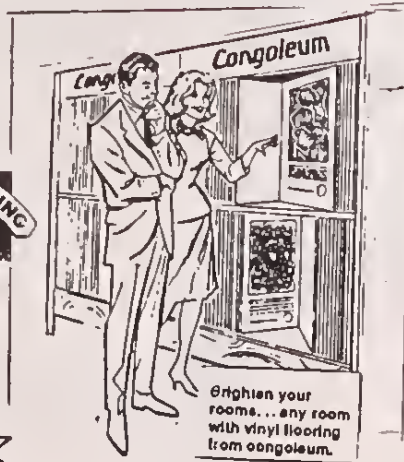
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

in Germany. The shop also carries a selection of antique jewelry and estate pieces. Watches are always a popular gift at holiday time and Juliana has a large selection, including Pulsar for men and women. Other gift items are cuff links, tie tacks and silver key chains with tennis and golf motifs, as well as belt buckles and men's and women's wood jewelry boxes.

Prices vary at the shop, and Juliana notes there are a number of small gifts from \$10. Silver chain bracelets start at \$9.95, earrings at \$10 and \$15, herringbone gold bracelets at \$23.95, freshwater pearl bracelets at \$24, and colorful mosaic brooches from Italy are \$28. Gemstone beads and necklaces range from \$65 to \$1,000; gold pins are \$125 and up; precious gems go into the thousands of dollars.

Gift certificates are available, and Juliana adds that presentation of this article will result in a 20% discount on any purchase.

The shop will be open extended hours for holiday shopping, including Sundays.



Bouquets of red and green latex balloons, with a mylar Santa, wreath or Snoopy dressed as Santa, are very popular holiday remembrances. Balloons are in different sizes, with a variety of sayings and designs, and in 30 different colors and shades.

Bouquets with novelties are also fun, and Absolutely Balloonie has a variety of stuffed animals which can also be purchased separately. Little bunnies, teddy bears, and elephants are in colorful bags for \$6.50. Pound Puppies (small stuffed dogs) for \$9.99, Country



Critter puppets, such as cats, dogs, raccoons and skunks for \$14.98, and a fleecy sheep for \$19.95, are all available.

Absolutely Balloonie features a busy walk-in, over-the-counter business, where customers can buy just one, or a vanful of 200, balloons. A latex balloon is \$1.25, a mylar \$3.00, and a bouquet of seven latex balloons with a large bow at the base is \$11 for pick-up. A centerpiece, delivered, with three mylar balloons, bow, and weighted base, is \$15.

Mr. Petrozzini also owns The Frame 'N' Art shop in the same building, and for the holidays he is featuring the work of Charles Wysocki, said to be the foremost primitive American folk artist today. His work depicts American scenes from the 1800s through 1930.

A 16" x 20", double-matted print, with a biography of the artist, is offered for \$11.95. In addition, custom framing for the print is available for \$39. Absolutely Balloonie is open Tuesday through Friday 10 to 5, and Saturday 10 to 3. It is advisable to call ahead however: 924-3320.

A hardware store has an appeal all its own. There is something intriguing about the variety of gadgets and tools, and people enjoy browsing among the myriad of items. Nowhere is this more true than at the Urken Supply Company on Witherspoon Street. Having celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, the store is offering a bigger selection than ever for the holidays.

Black & Decker has a line of new appliances: a Handy Knife cordless slicer/peeler, a Handy Chopper mincer/chopper (sort of a mini food processor), a Toast-R-Oven with continuous cleaning, a Handy Blender cordless blender, two new Dustbusters — an upright with a long handle for \$49.95 and a Dustbuster Plus with extra pick-up power — and even a defroster, for which an under-cabinet mounting hood is available. There are also cordless can openers and a Spacemaker popcorn center for \$49.95.

A mini-microwave by Sharp includes a mini-carousel for \$119, and a micro-chip toaster that is cool to the touch on the outside is \$44.95. A DeLuxe Sunbeam humidifier is a wonderful gift for "clearing the air" and starts at \$39.95.

Travel irons are a handy help, and Urken's carries an excellent Black & Decker folding travel iron with dual voltage. The Toshiba Coffee-maker is a welcome holiday gift at \$79 and up, and there is also the Three For All by Salton for espresso, cappuccino, and regular coffee.

A variety of Lucite products, including serving dishes and trays, is very popular, and your favorite cook will certainly appreciate.

Continued on Page 26B



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ART

The Unicorn Tapestries
Topic of PAA Lectures

A lecture on the Unicorn Tapestries will be given at the Princeton Art Association on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Lore Lindenfeld, weaving instructor at the PAA, will show slides of the tapestries as part of her presentation. The Monday lecture is three days prior to the PAA bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York and The Cloisters, where the Unicorn Tapestries are on display.

Ms. Lindenfeld studied textile design with Anni Albers and color design with Josef Albers at Black Mountain College. She has exhibited her work recently at the New Jersey State Museum, in the New Jersey Artists series, and is a recipient of a fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Exhibits

Examples of Renaissance European mapmaking are currently on display in a free exhibit at Rutgers University.

"To Please the Eye: Decorated Maps of the 16th-18th Centuries" will run through January 8 in Gallery '50 of the Archibald S. Alexander Library on College Avenue.

Unlike today's maps, cartography during the Renaissance focused more on



"PIG ON GLOBE," a detail from a sculpture by James Colavita, is included in the exhibit, "Perspectives in Form" at Trenton State College's Holman Hall Art Gallery through December 13.

aesthetics than geographic validity. Maps during this era were often used as wall hangings because of their great beauty.

The featured maps include "The New World" (1580), "Africa" (1630), "The Holy Land" (1715), "The Known World" according to Ptolemy (1513) and "Japan" (1590).

For further information, call (201) 932-7006.

The women who teach art at Stuart Country Day School, both full time and as substitutes, will present a group show in the school's Norbert Considine Gallery from Friday until January 22. An artists' reception will be held from 5 to 7 on Friday. The public is invited.

The artists are Jo Ann Marion, Joan Shepard, Hannah Fink, Sahoko Okabayashi, Noel Hom, Madelaine Shellaby and Janie Fuller.

Recent paintings by Sandy Huffaker will be on exhibit at Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street, from January 4 through January 31.

Miniature paintings by Elizabeth Ruggles will be at the Lawrence Gallery, Route 1 and Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville, through December.

Ceramic vessels by Michael Welliver of Pennington will be on display at Rossi Gallery, Lambertville, through December 24. Silver prints of Brazil by Ricardo Barros will also be displayed.

Mr. Welliver has had solo shows in Trenton and was one of "Four Artists" who ex-

hibited at the Library Gallery of Mercer County Community College.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club will meet December 4 at 12:30 at the YWCA. After a light lunch, the guest speaker will be William K. Selden, educator, former dean, and author of two recent books, *Princeton — The Best Old Place of All* and *The Princeton Summer Camp*. All senior women of the area are invited to attend.

Further information, call 921-6685 or 799-3161.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet on December 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. For further information call the Mercer County Office for the Handicapped at 883-5054.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will hold a Christmas party on Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Drawings will be held for door prizes contributed by members and area businesses.

Tickets are \$25 per person, and reservations are required. For reservations, call 683-8885.

"De-stress to Avoid Distress" will be the topic of the December 14 dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women Inc. The meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn, Route 1, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Carol Taylor, a stress management consultant and licensed massage therapist, will outline ways to become more aware of physical and emotional reactions to stress. She will also discuss the relaxation techniques of exercise, meditation, visualization and massage.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Jo Konover at 452-2071. Cost is \$18 for BPW members; \$22 for non-members. Deadline for reservations is 4 p.m. on December 9.

Princeton Toastmasters will present "Life-Changing Experiences" at the Princeton United Methodist Church on Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is welcome without charge. For

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An executive board meeting will be held at the Patterson Center at 1 p.m. on December 7.

The Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith will repeat its successful Christmas Day volunteer program at the Princeton Medical Center. Club members volunteer a few hours of time on Christmas Day or Eve to allow the hospital's regular employees and volunteers to spend the time with their families.

The lodge will hold a short orientation course and training meeting on Thursday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. for volunteers. Everyone will meet in the lobby of the medical center. Members and non-members of the Lodge are invited to participate.

To volunteer, or for more information, call Stanley Rose at 883-4859.

Club Singles will sponsor a Hawaiian Night on December 4, a December dance on December 11, a Christmas party on December 18, and a New Year's Eve party on December 31, all at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Singles Again will sponsor a dance party every Saturday in December, beginning at 8:30, at the Holiday Inn. A New Year's Eve party, beginning at 9, is scheduled for December 31.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2 p.m. on December 10 in the Playhouse of the Westminster Choir College.

The meeting will feature a concert by the Westminster Singers, the choral group of the Choir College, under the direction of Allen Crowell.

Members, guests, and interested newcomers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Sharon R. Powell, Ed.D.
Candace L. Jones, ACSW
Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, CAC

Jan M. Kouzes, Ed.D.
Nancy G. Manning, Ph.D.

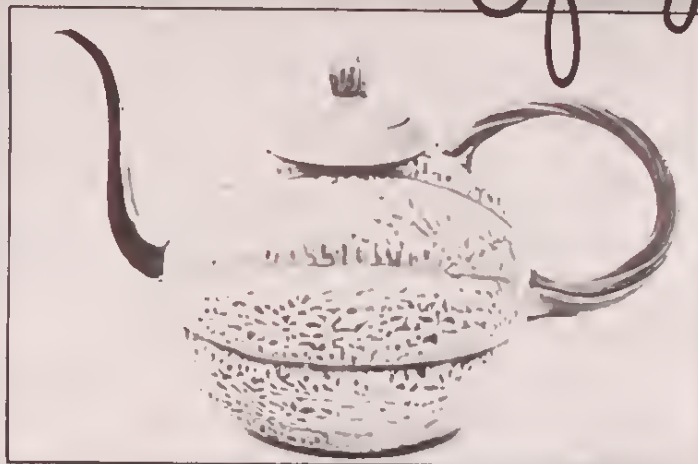
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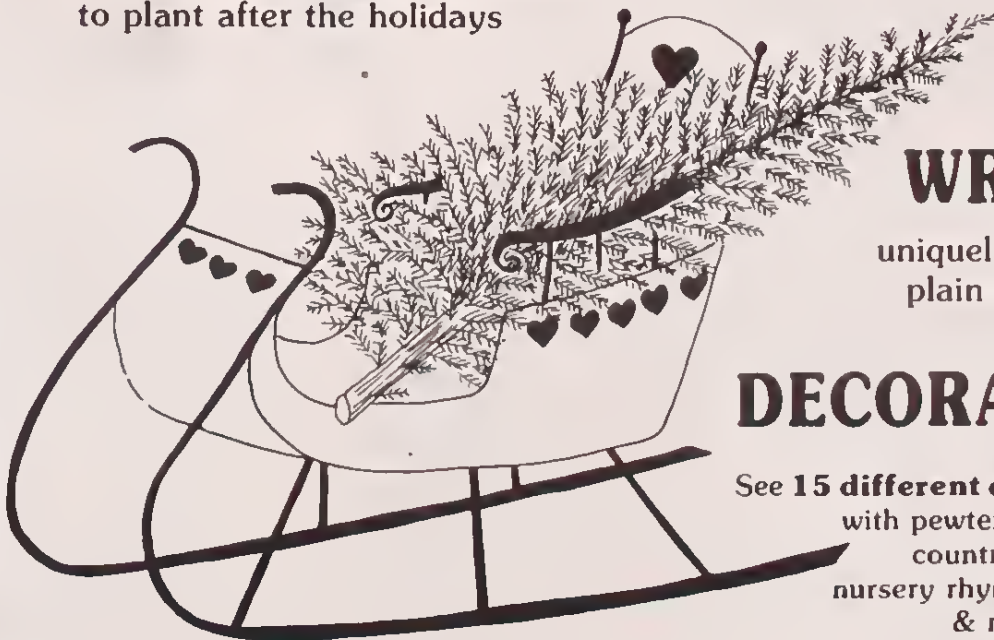
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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 23B

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Another home aid is Plan-a-Flex Home Designing for \$19.95. With these reusable static-cling symbols, you can create plans for a single room or re-design a whole house.

Big bargains are available in Levolor products. A 60% discount is offered for the entire line, including wood blinds, Pretty Pleats, vertical blinds and custom shades, among them. There is a range of Revere Ware, Farber Ware, Corning Ware, Pyrex and Rubber Maid products.

Fun "hi-tech" lunch boxes for \$11.95 come in red, yellow and blue, and popcorn poppers, salad spinners, soda and whipped cream siphons, potholders for \$3.49, and oven mitts for \$4.49 are all available. Don't forget cookie cutters, baking tins and baking sheets for the holidays. Urken's has a full supply.

You can't go wrong at Urken's if you need cutlery. The store's entire line of cutlery is offered at up to 60% off, including the high-quality Chicago cutlery and the new Lifetime cutlery. These can make excellent holiday gifts.

Tools are the essentials of any hardware store, and Urken's has a good line of power tools, including Black & Decker, Makita, and the Skil cordless screwdriver at \$19.95. Tool boxes are available, and the staff will help to put together a customized tool kit.

Two essentials these days could prove very welcome gifts. A Black & Decker Flamebuster kitchen fire extinguisher for \$26.99 and a Black & Decker smoke alarm for \$14.95 are safety measures no house should be without. Glassware by Borinoli Rocco and Luminarc from France are attractive and durable, and very popular with customers.

As always, the store is offering a range of Christmas decorations, including tree stands and light sets, gift certificates and gift wrapping.

Urken's will be open Thursday and Friday evenings and Sundays for holiday shopping.



A pharmacy is not just a pharmacy these days. It's been a long time since you went to the drug store just for a prescription or some aspirin. Now, a variety of gifts, from perfume to pot pourri to puzzles to cocktail napkins to hand-woven baskets, is available, and there is no more complete selection than at Marsh and Company on Nassau Street.

You will find Christmas wrap and cards, as well as a selection of lighted Country Cottages — small ceramic houses that light up. There are picture frames of all sorts, including a variety of available ceramic frames for \$7.25. Photo albums for \$10 and up, address books and an assortment of note cards,

memo pads and mugs are all in stock.

Youngsters will enjoy the piggy banks, including lambs, ducks, dinosaurs and computers, the wooden monkey puzzles from England for \$8, and the Britains' model knights and soldiers in sets of four or six. Children's bubble bath and shampoo in frog, duck and alligator containers are fun at \$5, and soap crayons are also available.

For grown-ups, there is a selection of imported soap from Roger & Gallet, Caswell-Massey, Crabtree & Evelyn, Maja, Taylor of London, and Country Diary. A variety of Vitabath products is always in stock, and Floris of London soap, cologne and powder are also popular. Claire Burke scented room spray is a nice gift, and the fragrant sets of bath cubes make nice stocking stuffers at \$4.50.

Who can resist a lovely scent? Marsh carries a wide selection of perfumes, including Chanel No. 5, Ma Grille, L'Air du Temps, Blue Grass, Je Reviens, 4711, Madame Rochas, Enjoli, Magic Noire, and White Shoulders, Norell, Anais Anais, and The Tea Rose Perfume Workshop. Special sets of perfume and powder make good holiday gifts.

Fragrances for men are also carried. Dallas, 4711, including after-shave at \$7.50 and cologne at \$9, are new this year, and there are also Royal Lime, Carington, Polo, and Halston Z-12



and Z-14. Jean Marie Farina by Roger & Gallet, Caswell-Massey, and Crabtree & Evelyn offer shaving creams.

Kent nail brushes and shaving brushes are nice gifts for men, and Marsh carries Kent hair brushes and combs, as well as Mason Pearson brushes. Of course, there is a large selection of cosmetics, including a variety of make-up brushes in several sizes.

Jacqueline Cochran Flowing Velvet moisturizing cream is on special at \$10, and the Elizabeth Arden cosmetic kit is on sale for \$20. Hair dryers, women's razors and manicure sets are always appreciated and there are fancy pill boxes for \$4 and charming small compact mirrors (a regular and a magnifier) also for \$4.

Loofah bath mitts and pads come in handy, and there are also night lights in the shape of sea shells for \$3.75, nostalgic tins shaped like a variety of cars, potpourri for \$8.50, scented drawer liners, Chinese rice paper wallets, Chinese silk purses, and a variety of baskets in different colors and designs. Cocktail napkins, from The Williamsburg Collection as well as others, Timex watches, clocks, tote bags, and attractive atomizers are also on display.

Marsh carries a variety of tempting tidbits, too. The traditional Whitman Sampler is available, as are Russell Stover candies and Lindt chocolates.

Crabtree & Evelyn has an extensive line of products — jams, preserves, mustards, and such delicacies as Peaches in Amaretto for \$9.50.

There are biscuits and shortbread, including Peter Rabbit carrot biscuits for \$4.50, and Walker's famous pure butter shortbread for \$2.49. For your "all-in-one shopping" Marsh is the place to go. Marsh is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 9, Saturday, 10 to 6, and Sunday 9 to 1.

—Jean Stratton

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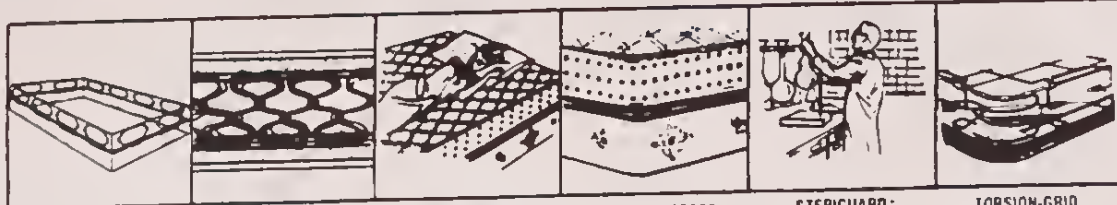
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All dogs vaccinated subcutaneously (vaccine given under the skin), as opposed to intramuscularly, with Norden Laboratories rabies vaccine between the dates of July 17, 1985 and August 31, 1987, need to be revaccinated before applying for licensure. Check your rabies vaccination certificate; if the letters NOR are printed in the area designated for vaccine producer, you need to check with your veterinarian or rabies clinic official as to whether or not the vaccine was given under the skin or in the muscle. All shots received at Borough/Township Rabies Clinics during the above mentioned time period were given intramuscularly.

If the vaccine was given intramuscularly, a short notation by your veterinarian asserting to this fact will suffice for licensing purpose.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Carscadden-Cramer. Amy S. Carscadden, daughter of Thomas and Susan Carscadden of Martinsville and Beach Haven Dunes, to Jeffrey T. Cramer, son of Robert and Nancy Cramer of Belle Mead and Beach Haven.

Miss Carscadden, a graduate of Bridgewater-Raritan High School East, attended the University of Delaware and Stockton State College. She is self-employed.

Mr. Cramer, a graduate of Montgomery High School, attended Embry Riddle Aero-

autical University and Colorado Mt. College. He holds a private pilot certificate and is working towards an aeronautical science degree. He is self-employed.

An April 9 wedding is planned.

Bayard-Southam. Sarah H. Bayard, daughter of Mrs. Olivia G. Bayard of Pennington and Nicholas H. Bayard of New York City, to Peter J. Southam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Southam of Pomfret, Conn.

Miss Bayard, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Dartmouth College, is a teacher of biology and chemistry at Stuart.

Mr. Southam graduated from Pomfret School and Dartmouth College. He is a teacher of science at Princeton Day School.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Weddings
Bradfield-Weaver. Gayle Anne Weaver, daughter of Mrs. William Cowell of Lawrenceville and Lester Weaver of Benton, Pa., to James E. Bradfield, son of Peggy Bradfield of San Clemente, Calif.; September 1 in Stone United Methodist Church, Berwick, Pa., the Rev. James F. Kremer officiating.

The bride graduated from Florida State University and was advertising manager of TOWN TOPICS.

Her husband attended Grant High School in Van Nuys, Calif., before joining the Marine Corps and serving in Vietnam. He attended Valley College in North Hollywood, Calif., and is currently a tractor-trailer operator for the music entertainment industry.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Geneva, Wis., the couple is living in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Murphy-Goheen. Elizabeth A.M. Goheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, 1 Orchard Circle, to Mark J.M. Murphy, son of Mrs. Richard J. Murphy of Portola Valley, Calif., and the late Mr. Murphy; November 21 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Charles B. Weiser officiating.

The bride is on the staff of Stuart Country Day School. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Murphy graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and received a graduate degree in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, in June. He is employed by the State of New Jersey in the Department of Human Services.

The couple will live in Princeton.

Boudreau-Cranstoun. Elaine M. Cranstoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cranstoun, 3725 Lawrenceville Road, to Gregory J. Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Old Lyme, Conn.; October 31 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Adam Kearns officiating.

The bride graduated from Boston College. She has been a co-manager of the Boston Ski Market.

Her husband attended Boston University. He heads his own computer business, Software Wholesalers, in Barrington, R.I.

After a wedding trip to Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., the couple is living in Barrington.

Mattera-DiNisio. Marie DiNisio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiNisio of Burlington Township, to John M. Mattera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mattera, 11 Carnahan Place; September 5 at St. Clare's Roman Catholic Church of Florence.

Mrs. Mattera, a graduate of Burlington Township High School, was administrative assistant at the Masonic Home of New Jersey until her marriage.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, is vice-president of Leo's Rural Service, Inc.

After a wedding trip to London, the couple is living in Princeton.

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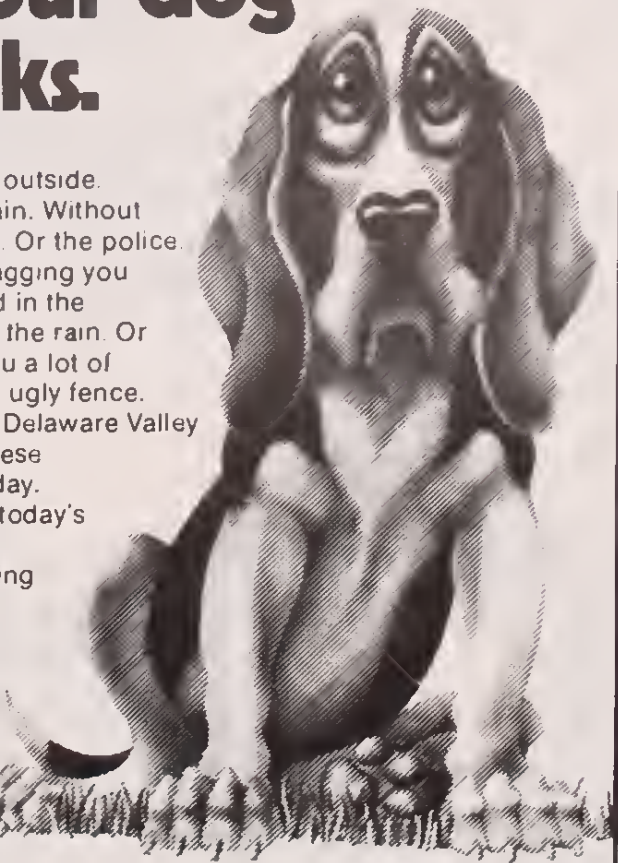
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MERGER PLANNED: Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller, Palmer Square, will merge with the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath. Shown, from left, are A.C. Reeves Hicks and Marsha W. Beidler, of Smith, Lambert; Vernon Stanton Jr. and John C. Bennett Jr., of Drinker, Biddle; and Samuel W. Lambert III of Smith, Lambert.

BUSINESS

January Merger Planned By Princeton Law Firm

Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller, a law firm located at One Palmer Square, and Drinker Biddle & Reath, a law firm with 190 attorneys, headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa., have announced that they will merge their practices effective January 1, 1988.

The Smith, Lambert firm was established in Princeton 30 years ago, and has concentrated its practice in estate administration, estate planning, tax, real estate, closely held corporations and tax-exempt organizations. Drinker Biddle & Reath was founded in 1849 and offers a full range of services to its corporate and individual clients from its offices in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., New York City and Marlton.

Samuel W. Lambert III, managing partner of Smith, Lambert, said that the merger would allow the lawyers in his firm to provide their clients and the community with a wider range of legal services as part of the Drinker Biddle organization, while retaining their highly personal client relationships in their traditional areas of practice.

Mr. Lambert, A.C. Reeves Hicks, and Marsha W. Beidler will become partners in Drinker Biddle & Reath on January 1.

The Smith, Lambert firm was established by Albridge C. Smith III, a New York City attorney at the time, who was active in many community affairs. These included Princeton Hospital, Princeton Borough Planning and Zoning boards, Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Princeton Nursery School.

Mr. Lambert has been engaged in the practice of law in Princeton since 1965, after graduating from Yale College and Harvard Law School. He has served as an officer of many organizations, including Family Service and the Red Cross and, most recently, as chairman of the board of the Princeton Day School.

Mr. Hicks, a graduate of Princeton University and University of Pennsylvania School of Law, has been actively involved in the civic and business life of Princeton for many years.

He received the 1987 Princeton Area Council of Community Services award for distinguished volunteers, and was named Citizen of the Year by the Princeton area Chamber of Commerce in 1980.

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Two Tenants Announced At Montgomery Complex

Progressive Casualty Insurance Company and Cornerstone Capital Corporation have signed leases at Headquarters Park, an office complex in Montgomery Township.

Progressive Casualty will relocate its regional operations center for the state in the new building. Cornerstone Capital will relocate its corporate offices.

The two leases bring 100 Headquarters Park to 35 percent occupancy. The complex is situated on a total of 55 acres off Orchard Road and Route 206. It is the home of Convatec, a division of E.R. Squibb. Convatec owns and occupies a 70,000-square-foot facility that was built-to-suit.

Small Business Council To Hear Talk on Parties

The Small Business Council of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at Scanticon-Princeton at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, December 9, for a buffet breakfast.

Marie Clark, president of RaMar, Inc., will give a presentation on "Business Parties — The Art of Entertaining." She will demonstrate how to begin, carry out, and complete plans for a party, as well as how to stay within a budget.

Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Reservations are guaranteed and should be made through the Chamber office, at 520-1776.

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Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Chamber Group to Meet For a Mini-Workshop

The Independent Management Consultants Network of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a mini-workshop and round-table discussion on "How to Create Public Relations" at its Wednesday, December 9, meeting. The meeting will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, and will include wine and cheese.

Melva J. Harris, president of Harris Development Consultants, will moderate the workshop.

Reservations are \$5 and may be made by calling 520-1776.

Eastern Mountain Sports Opens at MarketFair

Eastern Mountain Sports has opened at Princeton MarketFair, Route 1.

The chain was founded 20 years ago by two sports enthusiasts. The store carries such items as outdoor clothing, tents, packs, sleeping bags, camp stoves, lanterns, and cookware.

Personnel Notes



— Suzanne R. Nagel

Joseph J. Eisenhower and Suzanne R. Nagel have been appointed directors at AT&T's Engineering Research Center.

Mr. Eisenhower will head the manufacturing and test process research and development organization at the center. His 27-year history with AT&T has been concentrated in engineering and operating, introducing new products into manufacture in integrated circuits, transistors, diodes, and lightwave devices.

He has held a variety of positions supervising marketing, engineering, and manufacturing efforts for the company. He is an AT&T representative in the SEMATECH project, an industry-wide consortium aimed at strengthening American semiconductor manufacturing capabilities.

Dr. Nagel manages the center's manufacturing process research and development department. As a scientist and manager, her experience has been in silica-based glass fiber



Joseph J. Eisenhower



Kenneth H. Kline

lightguides for lightwave communications systems since she joined AT&T in 1972.

Dr. Nagel is the holder of a U.S. patent for a method of making optical fiber and has published numerous articles on lightguide communications. For her work in the field, she has received honors from the American Ceramic Society and the Douglas Alumnae Association and was given the YWCA Tribute to Women in Industry Award.



Harry J. Nicolay

named manager at the recently opened Plainsboro branch of the Howard Savings Bank, 10 Schalks Crossing Road.

A graduate of the Howard's two-year management training program, Mr. Kline has worked in the bank as a teller, head teller, personal banking representative, and assistant branch manager.

Harry J. Nicolay has been appointed president of Gillespie Public Relations. He previously

held senior management positions with such public relations agencies as Burston-Marsteller and Carl Byoir Associates in New York.

Sharon J. Dunham has joined Interior Workplaces, Alexander Street, as office manager.

Julia B. Coale has opened an office for the general practice of law at 335 Nassau Street. She was formerly director of real estate development at Lewis C. Bowers and Sons and an associate at the firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York City.

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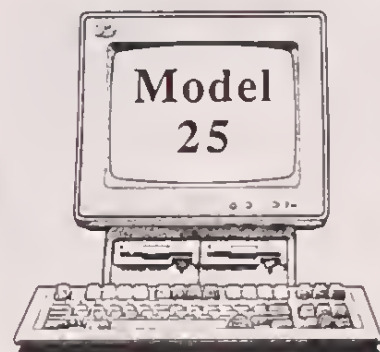
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Off to Best Start in Years, Tiger Hockey Team Hoping It Can Win at Least 1 of 2 Games This Weekend at Home

We're going to talk in quiet, measured tones about the early success of the Princeton hockey team.

There will be no shouting about how this is the best team in years — it has a lock on a playoff spot, and that may just be the beginning. No rash predictions will be forthcoming in this column until sometime in February, when the end of the season is drawing near. The many years of hopes rising in response to some small measure of success, only to be crushed later on have left their mark.

First, the facts. Winners of back-to-back games over Army last weekend, the Tigers have captured four of their first six games, all against ECAC Division I competition. That puts them in second place behind Harvard. Of course, they have attained that lofty spot partially because they have played more league games than any other team so far.

Their offense is producing goals consistently, and the de-



FIRST OF THREE BY MESSURI: John Messuri tallied his first of three goals late in the second period Saturday night on this shot from the slot. His two-game performance against Army earned Messuri ECAC "Player of the Week" honors.

regulation, and won 4-3 in overtime.

All the signs from past years pointed to a flat, uninspired performance the following evening against a better-than-expected Dartmouth team. Thus, instead of two victories or at least a split on the trip, the Orange and Black would return home empty-handed.

It didn't happen. High responded with a shutout performance in goal, supported by two tallies by his Tiger teammates. That was the first indication that this team may be different from its predecessors.

Now, we're looking for another one, and this weekend Princeton can provide more evidence that it deserves to be treated as a serious contender this season. RPI will be in Baker Rink on Friday night and Vermont on Saturday evening (opening faceoff at 7:30), and come hell or 10 inches of snow, the Tigers need at least a split. Two losses will tell us that Princeton still is not ready to skate with the better teams in the league.

Sure, Vermont and RPI are two good northern, non-Ivy

hockey teams with talent to match the Tigers in every department. Princeton couldn't defeat either one in four tries last year, and hasn't tripped the Catamounts since 1985. Its winless streak against RPI has reached 10 games, since a 9-4 victory in Troy in 1982.

But, Old Nassau can't hope to squeeze into the playoffs just by beating the likes of Army, Dartmouth, Yale and Brown. There's no guarantee that would be enough, and besides the Bruins proved last year they were the better team in the game that decided the eighth playoff spot.

If Princeton can hold Harvard scoreless for 2½ periods on its own ice, while building a 3-0 lead, it should have the ability to heat either RPI or Vermont this weekend. A pair of triumphs would be almost awe-inspiring.

Coach Jim Higgins is obviously pleased with the play of the team to date. "These are the kinds of games we have to win (against Army) to make the playoffs," he commented.

Higgins points to the play of John Messuri, ECAC player of the week for his eight points against Army, as the leading reason for the Tigers' success. Messuri's contributions have come despite playing with a nagging knee injury that limits his practice time.

"He's the best player I've ever had here," Higgins says simply.

He also has praise for four seniors. The success of forwards Dave Umland and Kelly Szaunier is more evident — both are picking up goals and assists on a regular basis. The fine play of defensemen Lenny Quesnelle and John Allen may not be as obvious, but Higgins is well aware of their contributions too.

But he puts his finger on the one weakness that may hurt the team in key games. "We need consistent goaltending to keep in contention," Higgins says. "Both these guys are going to have their up and down games."

Army Ambushed Twice. It's fortunate for Princeton that the ECAC Division I includes another "southern" school like Army, instead of someone like Northeastern, Boston College or New Hampshire. The Cadets, unable to be as free in their recruiting as the other Division I members, will always be at a disadvantage in talent.

Princeton continued its recent mastery over the Black Knights with a 4-3 triumph Friday night at West Point and a 7-3 win here Saturday. The Tigers have now won seven straight, and Army is the only team in the ECAC they lead in the overall series history.

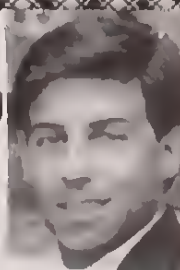
SPORTS

fense is not allowing cheap scores by opponents. The goalie situation is still a bit worrisome, with both freshmen susceptible to stretches of inconsistency. Ron Iligh appeared to have taken charge until a shaky first period in the second Army game gave Mark Salisbury another chance. The overall team hustle, as evidenced by the constant forechecking is outstanding.

The most telling performance of this team to date came in Hanover two weeks ago. On Friday night in Cambridge, it had led Harvard, 3-0, with just half a period left to play. When the Tigers became too conservative trying to hold the lead, the highly-touted Crimson pumped in three goals to tie in

Sports Fans!

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Here's an interesting quiz for you ... Here are 6 of the most famous college football coaches today ... See if you know which of these men has led a team to the national championship in major college football: ... Bo Schembechler, Jackie Sherrill, Vince Dooley, Tom Osborne, Johnny Majors and Lou Holtz ... Of those 6 famous and successful coaches, surprisingly, only Dooley and Majors have won a national championship.

Nolan Ryan had one of the most unusual records in 1987 that any pitcher ever made in baseball history ... Ryan led the majors in both earned run average and strikeouts — and yet,

despite those accomplishments, he, unbelievably, lost twice as many games as he won ... Ryan finished with 8 wins and 16 losses.

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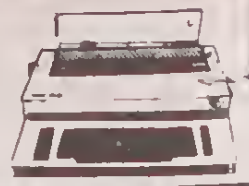
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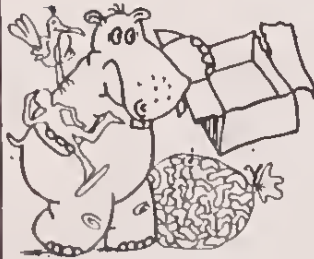
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SALISBURY COVERS UP: Mark Salisbury, Princeton goalie, helped by teammates Rich Hughes and Lenny Quesnelle covers up the puck in the third period, stopping a scoring attempt by the Cadets.

(W L. Bill Allen, Jr. photos)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

play, and the Cadets gave themselves a 6-4 advantage by pulling their goalie. That strategy paid off with their third goal at 18:50.

Princeton managed to hold off the charging Cadets in the remaining 70 seconds, but that kind of letdown might not have had a happy ending against a better team.

Until penalties began to hurt the Orange and Black, High had been sailing along ready to claim his second consecutive shutout, something no Princeton goalie has done in God only knows how long. Instead, he had to be satisfied with stopping 24 of 27 shots.

Old Nassau made its shots count much earlier in the contest, with the "Suburban Sniper" line of Messuri, Bart Blaesser and Greg Polaski doing most of the damage. Blaesser notched the first tally, assisted by his two linemates, with 1:14 left in the first period.

In the second Messuri scored his first of two at 6:42, after passes from Dave Umland and Kelly Szautner. Princeton made it 3-0 at the 12:51 mark, when Polaski scored off assists from Messuri and Sean Murphy.

In the third period, the

Tigers' first shorthanded goal of the season proved to be the game-winner. Picking up a loose puck, Umland sped down the right side, and passed it over to John Allen. His perfect pass enabled Messuri to sweep in unmolested for a slap shot that easily beat the Army goalie. The Tigers finished with 33 shots on the night.

You might have thought that third-period scare would make coach Jim Higgins' skaters come out roaring at the start of Saturday's return match in Baker. Not so. For the entire first period, the Tigers couldn't seem to generate much of an attack.

Much to the dismay of the 1,716 in attendance, the Orange and Black produced very little in the first 20 minutes, appearing more than ready to give back the victory earned the previous night. The offense consisted of Dave Umland, who took all four shots on goal.

Meanwhile, the goaltending was not anything to inspire the team, as High suffered the same fate as Salisbury had in the Cornell game, allowing three goals in the first period. The last two appeared to be ones he should have been able to stop.

A tripping penalty just 37 seconds into the game gave the Black Knights an early power

play, and they cashed it in a minute later when Rob Tobin scored from just to the right of High. The visitors added two more later — both from the same spot about 25 feet away — when left wing Ed Melanson scored at 14:52, and right wing Fi DeCoster tallied at 17:54.

High's save percentage took a nose dive, because Army only had seven shots on net all period, and scored on three. So, in a reverse of the Cornell game, Higgins replaced High with Salisbury at the start of the second. Salisbury had seen no action since leaving the Big Red contest.

For the record, he shut out the Cadets the rest of the way, turning away 13 shots in the process, but the record will also show that a different Princeton hockey team showed up to play the second and third periods.

Princeton did not break into the scoring column until 12:44 of the second, and that was after it had wasted a five-on-three situation that lasted for 1:35 earlier in the period. Another Army penalty gave the Tigers their third power play opportunity and Kelly Szautner made this one count, assisted by Sean Murphy and John Messuri.

The Tigers and Messuri upped the pace of the game after that and the junior center prov-

ed once again in the space of just five minutes of playing time why he is the team's most valuable player. At 17:01, his blast from the slot beat Staples easily; with just three seconds left, he found the net with a high shot from deep in the right face-off circle to give Princeton a tie.

He completed his hat trick at 2:06 of the third period when he tallied from in close on a pass from Murphy. Once ahead, the Tigers never looked back, adding scores for a 7-3 final. Dave Downing made it 5-3 at 4:29, assisted by Lenny Quesnelle and Sean Gorman.

At 6:51, Murphy, the best of a talented freshman bunch, picked up his fourth point of the night the easy way, when Staples sent the puck from behind the net into the slot by mistake.

The Cadets, obviously frustrated with absorbing their second loss in two nights, let their emotions get the best of them as time began to wind

Continued on Next Page

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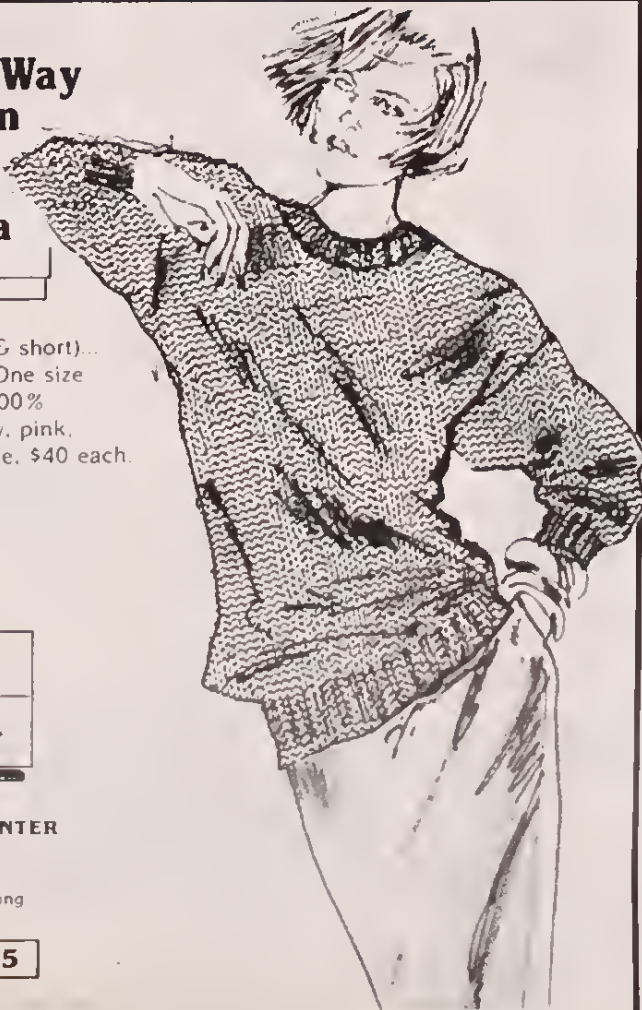
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

down. Two foolish penalties at the 19:26 mark gave Princeton another two-man advantage, and this time, Tom Shimabukuro made it pay off with just 16 seconds remaining.

The unpleasantness also provoked a fight between Greg Polaski and Army's Mark Hill, which started on the ice, and later carried over into the penalty box. Both received game misconducts, and will automatically sit out the next game.

By a stroke of scheduling luck that will be this Wednesday for Polaski instead of Friday against RPI. The Tigers will play a rare mid-week game against St. Cloud of Minnesota this Wednesday, starting at 7:30. The Huskies have just stepped up to Division I competition after doing well in Division III, where they were 25-10-1 a year ago.

— Jeb Stuart

LaSalle to Be Next Test For 1-0 Princeton Five

So far, so good.

The Princeton basketball team opened its season Saturday night with a 62-49 victory over Franklin & Marshall, and the only disappointing statistic was the crowd.

Just 857 souls turned up to watch Pete Carril's newly remodeled team open its season in Jadwin Gym. On a night when the men's varsity hockey team was also playing, more than twice that many showed up in Baker Rink. The two teams will both be in action again this Wednesday at home, when the basketball squad takes on LaSalle and the skaters meet St. Cloud. The starting times are both the same at 7:30.

Never mind — if Carril can somehow keep his troops on a winning track this winter, the crowds will grow, and that will in turn help the team. Right now 857 fans rattling around in Jadwin's 7,550-seat capacity aren't going to create much vocal support. "It was like a morgue," was one spectator's assessment of Saturday night's action.

Perhaps a large turnout might have unnerved a couple of Princeton players — center Kit Mueller and guard Tim Neff — who were getting their first test as members of Carril's starting five. Both received passing marks.

The 6'7" Mueller had shown enough in pre-season practice sessions to start ahead of 6'8"



NEW MAN IN CONTROL: Senior Tim Neff, shown here in action Saturday night against Franklin & Marshall, learned a lot from guarding Joe Scott in practice the last three years. Now he is trying to replace Scott as Princeton's floor leader. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photos)

soph Anders Vestergaard in the competition to see who will replace Alan Williams at center. But, Carril made sure Vestergaard saw plenty of playing time also, and plans to have the two split the time for the immediate future.

Mueller contributed eight points, two rebounds and a blocked shot, while Vestergaard added one basket, three rebounds and blocked two shots. Mueller acknowledged he has a way to go.

"I have to be better than I was tonight," he commented. "My shooting was a little off, and I got rattled a little inside. I guess I was nervous in my first game."

"I have to do more things than I was used to in high school. I'd just sit down low, take the ball and score, but here we have to pass the ball, dribble, take a couple of outside shots. It's a lot more complete role."

Carril was satisfied with what he saw in an opening game effort. "Our centers did okay," he observed. "Both of them will come along."

Neff Takes Over for Scott. The other player who was on trial was Neff, who is trying to fill the role of floor general that belonged to Joe Scott the past three seasons. Neff made it clear that he will do things dif-

ferently. "I'm not going to be the same kind of player as Joe," he explained. "His role was different. I don't see as much as he did."

"I'll do whatever I can to help the team, but you can't really compare me with Joe. I think I can hold my own defensively and with my shooting. For three years in practice, I guarded Joe, and you can get to be a better player that way."

Neff's comments were supported by his performance, a career-high 12 points and five steals. Senior Mike Harnum, also in the running to fill Scott's sneakers, saw limited action, and wound up with five points. The three holdover starters

Continued on Next Page

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Three Tiger Players Named All-Ivy; Jason Garrett Next Year's Captain

In balloting by the eight league coaches, three Princeton players were named to the all-Ivy first team. Free safety Dean Cain was a unanimous selection, while split end Jeff Baker and kicker Rob Goodwin were also chosen.

In seven conference games, Baker caught 26 passes for 433 yards, the most yardage by any Ivy receiver. Goodwin was seven for seven in the field goal department, and missed just one extra point attempt.

Princeton placed five players on the second team, including wide receiver John Garrett, halfback Judd Garrett, offensive guard Mark Seilhammer, defensive end David Rose (whose career was cut short by an injury in the Penn game), and the Tigers' captain, linebacker Matt Whalen. Sophomore cornerback Frank Leal was the only player receiving honorable mention.

Kelly Ryan, Yale's fine senior quarterback who led the league in passing and total offense, was named Ivy Player of the Year. Harvard's quarterback Tom Yohe finished second in the voting followed by Cain.

In something of an upset, Penn's running back Brian Keys was picked as Ivy Sophomore of the Year over Judd Garrett, even though Garrett was selected to the second team, and finished well ahead of Keys in rushing (694 yards to 516), all-purpose running (228 to 65) and receiving.

Jason Garrett, who was passed over in the voting, because all the quarterback votes went to Ryan or Yohe, was chosen as Princeton's 1988 captain in voting by his teammates, shortly after the Cornell game. Garrett is the first quarterback to serve as a single captain since Jack Sapoch led the 1957 team. Steve Reynolds, a quarterback on the 1979 team, served as a co-captain with Matt McGrath.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

from last season all performed fairly well. Bob Scrabis did what he will have to do all season: score. His game-high 19 points came on seven of 14 shooting (three for three from three-point range) and two foul shots. John Thompson played his usual, solid all-around game, contributing six points, and Dave Orlandini added nine on four for eight shooting.

The final statistics pointed to a typical Princeton game. They led-Franklin & Marshall in shooting by 10 percentage points, 51 to 41, but showed a 32-24 deficit in rebounds. The Tigers were 23 of 45 from the floor (four of seven three-pointers), while the Diplomats were 23 of 55.

Carril, who admitted he was worried about the visitors after he got a report on their strengths from assistant coach Bil Carmody, had his only uneasy moments after the opening tipoff. The Dips canned their first two shots to lead 4-0, but the Orange and Black responded with the next 13 points over the next four minutes.

F&M managed its third basket at this point, but the Tigers were off and running for nine more. The outcome was never in doubt after that. A new wrinkle to the Tiger defense this year was a press that forced the Dips into numerous turnovers. Princeton, which turned the ball over more times than the opposition last year, had two fewer than the visitors, 13-11, Saturday night.

"We played good defense for the first half of the game in particular, and about nine minutes of the second half," Carril stated. "Our press was pretty good."

The Tigers have never lost to Franklin and Marshall in five games, but the early-season competition will get a little tougher from here on. LaSalle will come into Jadwin sporting a 2-0 record as a result of winning the Hartford CBT Invitational last weekend.

The Explorers defeated Texas-San Antonio, 74-51, in the first round, and knocked off Delaware, 86-72, in the finals. They are led by a hot shooting sophomore, Lionel Simmons, who averaged more than 20 points per game as a freshman.

On Saturday, Rutgers will be the opponent in a rare afternoon contest at Jadwin. The men are playing at 2 p.m., so the women can play in the evening. The Scarlet Knights, who had games against Northwestern and Lafayette earlier this week, squeezed by Brooklyn College, 80-78, in overtime at home last Saturday in a poorly-played game on both sides.

—Jeb Stuart

Hun Matmen Rebuilding; Opener This Wednesday

"I'm looking forward to a lot of good individual performances. There's no denying — it's going to be a rebuilding year for us."

On the eve of his team's opener this Wednesday, a tri-meet with Admiral Farragut and Rutgers Prep in Toms River, Dave Engel, the new Hun School wrestling coach, admitted that he faces a depth problem.

Graduation, defections and relocation have cut his squad to a paper-thin 16. "That's the problem; we didn't get the numbers," explained Engel, who reports he is searching the school's halls for recruits.

Despite any or all obstacles, Engel, a 1986 graduate of Colgate, brings plenty of enthusiasm to his job. "I'm sure we'll do real well and live up to my expectations," he said. Under Dave Faus last year, Hun compiled a 7-5-1 record.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Chris Adkins (left) and Jennifer Donnelly hold up the trophy won by the Princeton women's basketball team when it captured the Seton Hall Invitational last weekend in South Orange. The Tigers defeated Bucknell, 68-65, in the opening round, and then upset the host school in the finals, 72-70 on a lay-up by Kim Eads with four seconds remaining. Donnelly, who finished with 23 points, was named tournament MVP.

Engel did his scholastic wrestling at North Central High in Indianapolis, Ind. In his senior year, wrestling at 170 pounds, he set a school record with 20 pins. To his surprise, when he entered as a freshman, Colgate cancelled its wrestling program, leaving Engel to compete on a club level.

After Wednesday's tri-meet, Hun will be at George School the following Wednesday. With the first five outings scheduled away, Hun will not wrestle at home until January 16 when it will host Lawrenceville School.

Just three return from last year's varsity. Senior Steve McNally is slotted for the 119-pound class but may wrestle up a weight in the first few matches. Brad Caris, another senior, will compete at 130 or 135 pounds and junior Josh Waxman will go at 145 or 152.

Terry Gold, the Long Island resident, who had outstanding years in the opening weights for Hun his freshman and sophomore years, has not returned this year. Engel also revealed that a number from last year's squad have not come out for the sport.

Among some new faces is Marty Dear, a PG student. A candidate for the 140-pound division, Dear, says Engel, has looked tough in practice.

Jim Sheeder, quarterback of Hun's successful 8-1 football team, has some wrestling experience and is set at 171 pounds; another football player, Harrison Rosenthal, described by Engel as "real tough, real strong," is listed on the chart at 189 pounds.

Kyle Rhamstine, who wrestled some varsity matches last year, and freshman Patrick Tutek, are vying for the 125-pound berth. A wrestle-off will decide who gets the nod.

New to the sport is sophomore Amir Ettehadich, who has stuck with it and may nail down the starting 103-pound spot.

Exacerbating Engel's problem with numbers has been the decision this year by the NJSIAA to add another weight class, for a total of 13. The new weight classes are: 103, 112, 119, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 152, 160, 171, 189 and heavyweight.

Three Games in Six Days For Hun Basketball Team

The Hun School basketball team, under new coach Kevin Long, will open its season this Wednesday when it hosts Newark Academy in a 3:45 contest.

Hun will entertain Rutgers Prep the following day, on Thursday, at 4:15 and then play Lakewood Prep on Monday before competing in the annual, eight-team Peddie Invitational Tournament next weekend.

Sport Schedules Listed For PHS Winter Teams

The Princeton High winter sports program will begin Friday, December 18, when the boys' basketball team hosts Peddie School in a 3:45 contest. This will be the second full year for coach Doug Snyder.

With veteran coach Joyce Jones again at the helm, the Little Tiger girls' basketball team will begin a 20-game schedule three days later, on the 21st, when it opens at Hopewell Valley High in Pennington. The home opener with West Windsor will be two days later on December 23.

Continued on Next Page

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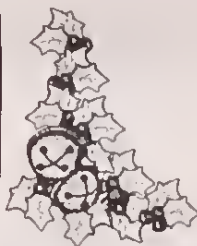
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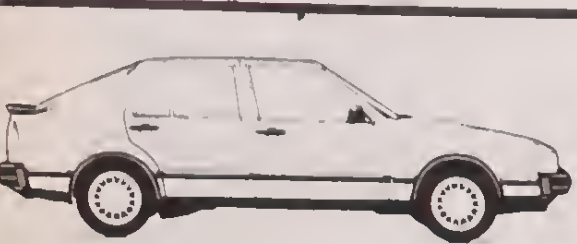
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Sports

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The PHS wrestling team will open its season under coach Matt Wilkinson when it participates in the Ewing Tournament on December 19. Other teams in addition to PHS and host Ewing are South River and Colonia. The matmen's home opener will be December 23 against J.P. Stevens.

The PHS boys and girls swimming teams will not compete until 1988 when the season opens with a January 5 meet with Hamilton. Janet Jelliffe starts her third year as coach. The same day, the PHS winter track teams will begin with a Warm-Up Relay for the girls followed by a similar relay for the boys two days later. All of the regular-season meets will be held at the Peddie School indoor track. Becky Mackey is the coach.

John Parker Is Victor In "Race for Vision"

John Parker of Titusville, one of the area's top distance runners and a former cross country standout at Hopewell Valley High School, won last week's eighth annual 6.2-mile "Race for Vision" sponsored by the West Windsor Lions Club. The 29-year-old Parker crossed the finish line in 32:18 minutes. He was followed by Charles Vallon of Edison (32:59) and David Rosenblatt of East Windsor (34:13). The first-place winner in the women's division was Kathy Latz of Ventnor in 38:55. Patty Byrne of West Trenton was second in 42:47 and Imme Dyson of Princeton third in 43:42.

Winners in the two-mile race were Donald May of Bordentown in 11:05, Dave Hoch of Skillman in 11:12 and Stephen Stovall of Princeton in 11:14; the first three women finishers were Irene Reder of Kingston in 12:40, Vivian Marusky of Princeton in 12:56, and Melanie Nosal of Princeton in 13:00.

The 12 winners were eligible for a drawing for a color television set and a weekend at the Hyatt Regency. Donald May won the TV and Steve Hoch the Hyatt weekend.

Winners in the 6.2 race by age categories were: 14 and under, Erich Montchar; 15 to 19, Chris Otrok; 20 to 29, Andrew Sun; 30 to 39, Mark Brunner; 40 to 49, Vernon Bennett; 50 to 59, Ralph Garfield, and 60 and over, Paul Stole. Women winners were: 20 to 29, Faye Airey; 30 to 39, Maureen Nosal; and 40 to 49, Beth Birch.

The two races generated a profit of more than \$4,000 which will be donated to the 11 projects for the blind in New Jersey which are sponsored by the Lions Club.

Co-chairmen for the event were John Donahue, Dr. John DiPolvere and Walter Meyer. A runners' clinic was held by Dr. James Ricketti.

Winter Sports Activities Begin This Week at PDS

Competition in girls' volleyball and boys' ice hockey will begin this week at Princeton Day, with boys' and girls' basketball scheduled to start next week.

Boys' and girls' fencing is tentatively scheduled to open its season Tuesday, December 15, against Lawrenceville. Girls' ice hockey will have scrimmages against both Stuart and Lawrenceville before Christmas, but will not play its first game until January.

The volleyball team, coached by Ruth Heller, will meet Newark Academy this Wednesday at home, and follow with a trip to Kent Place on Friday. Next Wednesday, December 9, it will be back home again for a match against Montclair-Kimberly.

Bill Minter, who joined the middle school faculty this year, will direct the boys' hockey team. The Panthers begin an enviable home schedule this Friday at 4:30 against Notre Dame. Seventeen of the 21 games will be on home ice, including the first 13. PDS will not play at another rink until it meets Notre Dame in a return contest on February 8, 1988.

Minter is optimistic the Blue and White will be able to improve on its 10-9-1 record of last winter. For starters, he has five defensemen he can count on. These include Cliff Hilpert, George Dodds, Andy Shaffer, and Jamie Simpson, plus Will Fisher, a transfer from Hun School.

Alan Howard, who was just starting to learn goaltending last winter, now has a year of experience under his belt. Minter is impressed with Howard's improvement.

At forward, Minter also has plenty of experienced players returning, plus a trio of newcomers with potential. Matt Lucas, Jamie Knill and Brit Eaton will tentatively skate on one line. Juniors Matt Henderson and Jeff Zawadsky and senior Seth Woodward, will be integrated with three promising freshmen, Charlie Baker, Tim Babbitt and Stuart Katzoff.

Basketball Begins Dec. 9. Coach Mike Herr will have experience on his squad, but, as usual, no height, when his boys' basketball team takes the floor Wednesday, December 9, in a home game against Rutgers Prep.

"The tallest kid on our team is Steve Cohen, and he might be six feet," Herr commented. "In my three years here, we've really never had big people."

At least Herr can count on veteran players, even if they are small. Besides Cohen, who is a senior, three other 12th graders, Paul Goldman, Brian Cribb and B.J. Matelson, return, plus junior Scott Kelberg.

"Goldman and Cribb have to be the leaders," said Herr. "Paul will be the point guard and Brian will be our second guard. Kelberg is a really hard-working type kid who's been playing varsity basketball since he was a freshman. He matches up well against big people and holds his own."

Herr is also counting on two sophomores, Dave Ragsdale and Chris Lake, to make contributions, plus three juniors —

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

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forwards Doug Adderly and Dan Milstein and guard Matt Miller.

A freshman, Chris Jones, has shown enough potential to catch Herr's eye. "His quickness is going to help us out, and he grasps things fairly quickly, both on offense and defense. He's one of the better athletes on the team," Herr reported.

Cheryl Silva will get an indication of whether her girls' basketball team is likely to improve on its 3-10 record last winter during three scrimmages. The Panthers will meet Pennington this Wednesday, Hun, Friday, and Princeton High next Wednesday in pre-season contests.

That should prepare the Blue and White for the Stuart tip-off tournament on Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12. Those two games will be the only action the squad will see before Christmas break.

Sports Awards Presented To PDS Boys and Girls

Princeton Day School honored members of its fall sports teams at awards nights held earlier this month.

Alicia Collins was named most valuable player (MVP) on the girls' varsity soccer team; Laura Perbach was chosen as most improved player (MIP). A special manager's award was given to Doria Johnson. Lisa Lake was MVP on the girls' junior soccer team, and Sita Frederick won most improved honors.

In field hockey, goalie Elisa DeRochi was voted most valuable, while Jenny Thompson, was picked as most improved. Lindsay Berkman was junior varsity MVP, and Jenny Kim, MIP. For the junior team, Kate Marquis was chosen most valuable and Libby Swanke, most improved.

Amy Yam took most valuable honors in girls' varsity cross country; Lauren French was named most improved. Catherine Weaver and Katherine Powell were named MVP and MIP, respectively, for the girls' junior team in the sport.

Seniors Elaine Chou and Julia Herr shared most valuable player honors in girls' varsity tennis; Heather Roberts was chosen most improved. On the jayvee level, Aly Cohen and Wendy Chapot were named most valuable; Laurie Stuart and Velma Wong were chosen most improved. Becky Dengler was the MVP on the junior squad, and Mrinalini Kamath was most improved.

For the Boys, Alan Howard, who finished a fine four-year career as an offensive and defensive lineman, was chosen most valuable varsity football player. Junior Alex Sagebien, another lineman, was named most improved. Jon Trend took MVP honors at the jayvee level, with Jason Wasserman picked as most improved. Lee Sullivan was MVP on the junior team, and Scott Feldman, most improved.

Most valuable recognition for varsity soccer went to Delon Mollett, with Jeremy Rothfleisch chosen as most improved. MVP honors on the junior varsity were won by John Belanger; the MIP award went to Chris Varone. The junior "A" team had two most valuable players, Mike Schragger and Art Rotberg; Mark Newbridge was most improved. On the Junior "B" squad, David Dickson was MVP, and Allah Waziri, MIP.

John Mayer took MVP honors for boys' varsity cross country; Michael Lingle was named most improved player. On junior varsity, John Stitzer was most valuable player, and Jed Nussbaum most improved.

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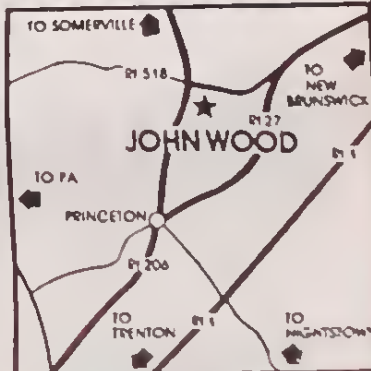
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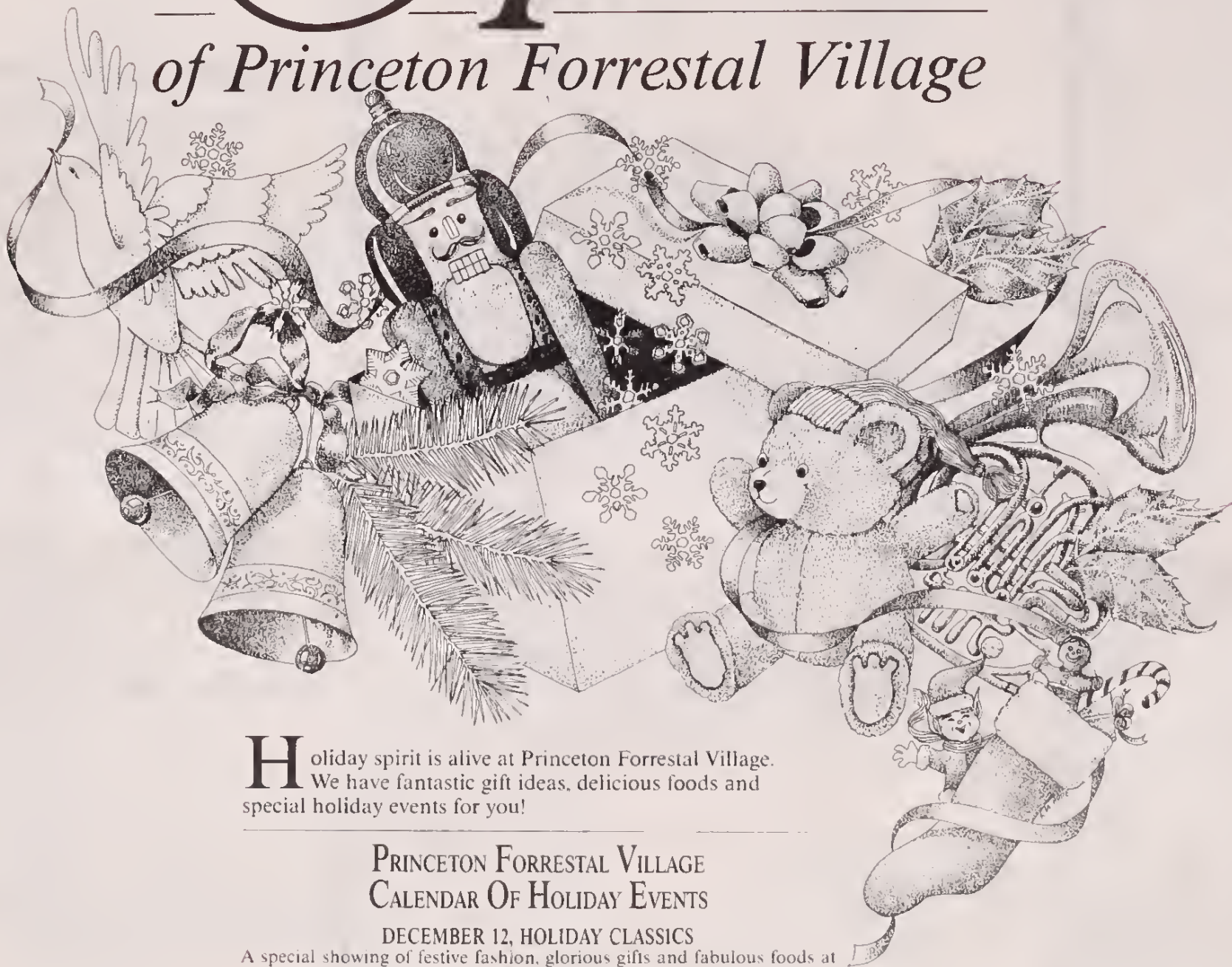
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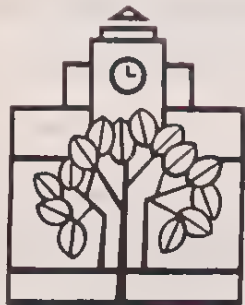
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